



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

VOL. 83. NO. 341.

CAR MEN SUGGEST P.S.C.O. ECONOMIES IN LIEU OF PAY CUT

Contend Additional Profit
Could Have Been Shown
in 1930 if Lines Had
Heeded State Order.

\$82,000 PURCHASE OF BONDS ATTACKED

It Is Argued Before Board
of Arbitration That This
Fund Could Have Been
Used for Wages.

In the cross-examination today of Stanley Clarke, president of the Public Service Co., who testified yesterday before a board of arbitration that he thought the 10 per cent wage reduction proposed by the company would result in better street car service and benefit to the employees and the public, countered the street car men's union pointed to other possibilities of economy in operation. The cross-examination was conducted by William H. Schneider, attorney for the union, and O. David Zimring, its economic counsel.

Schneider suggested to Clarke that if depreciation had been charged against operating expenses in 1930 in accordance with the order of the State Public Service Commission, making an annual allowance of \$50,000, the company's net income would have been increased \$660,544, or would have been more than \$1,000,000, instead of the about \$450,000 as shown by Clarke.

Clarke admitted the accuracy of Schneider's calculation, but asserted the commission had no authority to order the amount of depreciation to be shown in the company's report to its stockholders.

Purchase of Bonds.

Insisting into the company's purchases of its own 4 per cent bonds at a discount, Schneider brought out that in 1930 it expected for this purpose about \$100,000 more than was necessary to comply with sinking fund requirements. Clarke testified that the additional bonds purchased were deposited to augment the collateral for the company's \$10,000,000. He pointed out that through these bond purchases the company reduced its interest bill for this year by more than \$100,000.

Schneider suggested the company was under no compulsion to spend the \$82,000 for bonds and might have used the money for other purposes, including maintenance of wages.

"But we were under compulsion," Clarke said. "We were faced with the necessity of having to add additional collateral for the bank loan of \$10,000,000 or pay a premium which would have been high enough to have been equivalent to a sinking fund premium. That was because the market value of the bonds already up to par was about \$15,000,000 at that time, dropped below the amount of the loan."

At the end of 1930 additional loans to the par value of \$1,500,000 had been added to the collateral.

The Rate of Interest.

Schneider asked if it would not be possible to have the bank loan floated at a lower rate of interest than 4 per cent. Clarke replied the company was fortunate, in his circumstances, to get the loan at 4 per cent, and that it was always to think of refunding it at a lower rate when the company's new mortgage bonds are selling at less than the \$100 of par value.

Advertisers and publicity executives were inquiry made into by Schneider. Clarke said the company expended about \$500,000 that purpose in 1930. He said he did not know the cost of issuing "Today's News" of which 450,000 copies are distributed weekly in street cars, but said it was not more than \$100,000, as suggested by Schneider.

The cost of the weekly radio broadcast is low, Clarke said, because the company advertises the broadcasting station and obtains the services of artists free through the cooperation of theaters. He did call the cost of the broadcasts.

The same question was submitted to him in arbitration last May, after the union had given notice of a \$100,000, voted to strike rather than accept the reduction. The board is holding hearings in court now No. 8 of the Civil Courts Building.

Points Made by Clarke.

In direct testimony and cross-examination yesterday, Clarke made the following points:

He thought the reduction would be of benefit to the public, the company and the employees because it would enable the company to give more and better service than could otherwise be

PNEUMATIC TIRES ON RAILWAY CARS TESTED IN FRANCE

Small Coaches, Making 62 and 78 Miles an Hour, Ride Smoothly.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—French authorities hope to revolutionize their railroad traffic by placing pneumatic-tired coaches on secondary lines.

Two kinds of carriages have been tested with success, a commercial car carrying 18 passengers with a top speed of 62 miles an hour, and a faster car for 12 passengers, but capable of a speed of 78 miles an hour.

The cars were tested on the ordinary railway track running from Saint-Arnoult to Cointainville, near Paris. No noise could be heard as the car started and the feeling was that of a plane traveling in calm weather. The acceleration was great. In less than 200 yards was attained. The curves were taken at 60 miles an hour without the slightest discomfort and on straight track more than 70 miles an hour.

Seated in armchairs, passengers conversed with ease. There was no shock and one could not detect where the rails joined. Brakes took hold within 110 yards and the cars stopped as easily as motor coaches. Level crossings were passed at a low speed. The fuel consumption was low.

Inside the tires was a rim of hard wood which corresponds to the steel rim of the wheel of the present day car. Even if the tire bursts at a high speed, the passengers, the reason say, will not feel it.

A car can run with a flat tire, but it is preferable to change the wheel, an operation that takes a few minutes only. When the tire is flat the wheel does not lower more than one inch, and the wooden rim keeps it on the rail.

SEBUM FROM HORSES TRIED IN INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES

Study of Results at End of Year
Will Determine Its Effectiveness.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—About 10 infantile paralysis patients daily are being treated with a new serum from horses, Dr. William H. Parks, laboratory chief of the New York Department of Health, said today.

The horse serum, according to Dr. Parks, is six times stronger in treatment of the disease than serum from human beings convalescent from infantile paralysis. While not suitable for intraspinal use, it can be administered intramuscularly and intravenously, he said. A study of results at the end of the year will show physicians whether it gives better results than human serum, Dr. Parks explained.

Meanwhile, 97 new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in New York City for the last 24 hours.

GERMAN FLYER LEAVES ICELAND FOR GREENLAND

Capt. Von Gronau Attempts Log of Flight With Chicago as Ultimate Destination.

By the Associated Press.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 13.—Capt. Wolfgang Von Gronau, who is flying from Europe to the United States, stopped off this afternoon for Greenland. His immediate destination is Scoresby Sound, as a severe storm has been reported at Greenland.

The German expected to fly directly over Greenland from Scoresby Sound to Gothaab, or, if necessary, to Amgnasalik and thence over the inland ice.

If he found the landing place at Scoresby Sound too dangerous he said he would return to Reykjavik.

Von Gronau is making a flight from Germany over the Hudson Bay country to Chicago.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: SLOWLY RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 62 9 a. m. 71
6 a. m. 64 10 a. m. 72
m. 63 11 a. m. 73
5 a. m. 65 12 p. m. 74
6 a. m. 66 1 p. m. 75
6 a. m. 67 2 p. m. 76
6 a. m. 68 3 p. m. 77
6 a. m. 69 4 p. m. 78
6 a. m. 70 5 p. m. 79
6 a. m. 71 6 p. m. 80
Relative humidity at 30 per cent.

Official forecast

COTTON IS IN A BATTING SLUMP.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow, and in extreme northwest portion tonight.

MISSOURI: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not quite so cool as night in extreme northwest portion; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

ILLINOIS: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not quite so cool as night in extreme northwest portion.

THE SUNDAY HERALD: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

MISSOURI: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

PAGE 2A
**CHEMICAL MAKERS
JOIN IN OPPOSITION
TO RAIL RATE RISE**

**Increase Would "Seriously
Dislocate Industry" and
Result in Decreased Ton-
nage, They Tell I. C. C.**

**DECENTRALIZATION
LIKELY TO FOLLOW**

**Removal of Plants to Points
Nearer Sources of Mater-
ials Already Has Been
Undertaken.**

**By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Chemical interests told the Interstate Commerce Commission today that an increase in railroad freight rates would "seriously dislocate industry" and result in a decrease in the tonnage, they tell I. C. C.**

**I. C. C. Mabey, New York City,
testifying as a representative of the
Manufacturing Chemists' Association,
said a horizontal increase in
rates as proposed by the roads
would drive tonnage to cheaper
forms of transportation.**

The chemical industry, Mabey said, already had undertaken decentralization by relocation of plants nearer the sources of materials and was moving toward the pipe line form of transportation. An increase in freight rates, he added, would limit markets, encourage short hauls, and absolutely harass long hauls. It also would directly affect the industry's effort to save its export market, he said.

Mabey presented exhibits to demonstrate that railroad tonnage was controlled absolutely by production in industry and predicted tonnage would increase with improvement in production conditions.

The chemical industry, he said, was a good barometer of business conditions and the consensus in the industry today was that conditions pointed to increased production this fall. Competition and existing low prices, Mabey said, would make it impossible for industry to pass higher rates on to the consumer.

**THREE KILLED, FIVE HURT
IN EXPLOSION IN GARAGE**

**Employee Mistakes Alcohol or Gas-
oline for Water, Pours It Into
Steaming Radiator.**

**By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 13.—Three men were killed and five others were burned, one of them so severely he was expected to die, in an explosion and fire in a garage on the outskirts of this city today.**

Two of the dead were identified as Floyd Carlyle and Robert Fenlon, employees of the garage. The third victim was identified tentatively as Clare Higgins of Nashville, Mich. Albert Latta, another employee of the garage was reported near death in a hospital.

The explosion was thought to have started when an employee poured alcohol or gasoline into a steaming automobile radiator, believing it to be water. The back draft caused the roof at the rear to collapse, driving the flames to the front of the building and setting fire to the clothing of several persons.

**6 IN PATTERSON CASE INDICTED
Charged With Conspiracy to De-
feat and Widow.**

**By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The county grand jury today indicted six persons for conspiracy to defraud Mrs. Ella De Bevoise Patterson, widow of William Patterson, former Curtis publications executive, of \$388,000 of the \$1,000,000 estate she left her. Two more indictments charged two persons with grand larceny in connection with Mrs. Patterson's estate.**

The names of those indicted were not announced. Two men, however, are being held under \$50,000 bail each on grand larceny charges, accused specifically of the theft of \$11,821 from one of Mrs. Patterson's trust accounts on July 29, 1930. They are Philip J. Barnes of Glenridge, N. J., and Ernest Suttorf of Montclair, N. J.

CUTS IN GASOLINE PRICE

**Standard Regular 10.9 Cents, Shell
"400" 9.9 a Gallon.**

A 2-cent cut in regular gasoline, down to 10.9 cents a gallon, announced yesterday by Standard Oil of Indiana, was followed today by a 1-cent cut by Shell Petroleum on its regular "400" grade, placing it at 9.9 a gallon.

Neither concern reduced prices on ethyl gasoline and Standard did not cut its low-prize "competitive" grade. Shell announced that, contrary to reports, it would not introduce a low-price grade.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE ASSOCIATION FROM A CIRCULATION ENTITLED TO THE USE OF REPUTATION AND GOOD WILL WHICH IS CREDITED TO IT OR NOT OTHERWISE CREDITED IN THIS NEWSPAPER. ALL RIGHTS OF REPUTATION OF SPECIAL DISCUSSIONS ARE ALSO RESERVED.

Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance

Daily and Sunday, one year..... \$10.00

Two years..... \$18.00

Three years..... \$25.00

Four years..... \$35.00

Five years..... \$45.00

Six years..... \$55.00

Seven years..... \$65.00

Eight years..... \$75.00

Nine years..... \$85.00

Ten years..... \$95.00

Eleven years..... \$105.00

Twelve years..... \$115.00

Thirteen years..... \$125.00

Fourteen years..... \$135.00

Fifteen years..... \$145.00

Sixteen years..... \$155.00

Seventeen years..... \$165.00

Eighteen years..... \$175.00

Nineteen years..... \$185.00

Twenty years..... \$195.00

Twenty-one years..... \$205.00

Twenty-two years..... \$215.00

Twenty-three years..... \$225.00

Twenty-four years..... \$235.00

Twenty-five years..... \$245.00

Twenty-six years..... \$255.00

Twenty-seven years..... \$265.00

Twenty-eight years..... \$275.00

Twenty-nine years..... \$285.00

Thirty years..... \$295.00

Thirty-one years..... \$305.00

Thirty-two years..... \$315.00

Thirty-three years..... \$325.00

Thirty-four years..... \$335.00

Thirty-five years..... \$345.00

Thirty-six years..... \$355.00

Thirty-seven years..... \$365.00

Thirty-eight years..... \$375.00

Thirty-nine years..... \$385.00

Forty years..... \$395.00

Forty-one years..... \$405.00

Forty-two years..... \$415.00

Forty-three years..... \$425.00

Forty-four years..... \$435.00

Forty-five years..... \$445.00

Forty-six years..... \$455.00

Forty-seven years..... \$465.00

Forty-eight years..... \$475.00

Forty-nine years..... \$485.00

Forty years..... \$495.00

Forty-one years..... \$505.00

Forty-two years..... \$515.00

Forty-three years..... \$525.00

Forty-four years..... \$535.00

Forty-five years..... \$545.00

Forty-six years..... \$555.00

Forty-seven years..... \$565.00

Forty-eight years..... \$575.00

Forty-nine years..... \$585.00

Forty years..... \$595.00

Forty-one years..... \$605.00

Forty-two years..... \$615.00

Forty-three years..... \$625.00

Forty-four years..... \$635.00

Forty-five years..... \$645.00

Forty-six years..... \$655.00

Forty-seven years..... \$665.00

Forty-eight years..... \$675.00

Forty-nine years..... \$685.00

Forty years..... \$695.00

Forty-one years..... \$705.00

Forty-two years..... \$715.00

Forty-three years..... \$725.00

Forty-four years..... \$735.00

Forty-five years..... \$745.00

Forty-six years..... \$755.00

Forty-seven years..... \$765.00

Forty-eight years..... \$775.00

Forty-nine years..... \$785.00

Forty years..... \$795.00

Forty-one years..... \$805.00

Forty-two years..... \$815.00

Forty-three years..... \$825.00

Forty-four years..... \$835.00

Forty-five years..... \$845.00

Forty-six years..... \$855.00

Forty-seven years..... \$865.00

Forty-eight years..... \$875.00

Forty-nine years..... \$885.00

Forty years..... \$895.00

Forty-one years..... \$905.00

Forty-two years..... \$915.00

Forty-three years..... \$925.00

Forty-four years..... \$935.00

Forty-five years..... \$945.00

Forty-six years..... \$955.00

Forty-seven years..... \$965.00

Forty-eight years..... \$975.00

Forty-nine years..... \$985.00

Forty years..... \$995.00

Forty-one years..... \$1005.00

Forty-two years..... \$1015.00

Forty-three years..... \$1025.00

Forty-four years..... \$1035.00

Forty-five years..... \$1045.00

Forty-six years..... \$1055.00

Forty-seven years..... \$1065.00

Forty-eight years..... \$1075.00

Forty-nine years..... \$1085.00

Forty years..... \$1095.00

Forty-one years..... \$1105.00

Forty-two years..... \$1115.00

Forty-three years..... \$1125.00

LINDBERGH'S HOP OVER BERING SEA DELAYED BY RAIN

It Is Doubtful if They Will Get Away From Nome Today on 1067-Mile Trip to Siberia.

READY TO TAKE OFF ON MOMENT'S NOTICE

Fliers See Kayak Race, Visit Gold Fields and Have Alaskan Dinner of Reindeer Meat.

Associated Press.
NOME, Aug. 13.—Low-lying clouds and rain today delayed the departure of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh for the Orient.

Lindbergh said it was "very doubtful" if the takeoff for the Siberian coast could be made as planned. The storm and rain continued throughout the night. The favorable weather yesterday also prevented a photographer's plane from leaving for the East.

In commenting on the change of plans, Mr. Lindbergh had announced after arriving here Tuesday afternoon that they "must be on their way." Thursday morning, he said there were in no great hurry and could well await clearer skies and hazardous 1067-mile flight from Nome to Karaginsk, across the Bering Sea.

Mechanics have gone over the airplane in the workshop on the water of Safety Bay, 21 miles to the east, and the gasoline tanks have been filled to capacity, more than 50 gallons. The Lindberghs are ready to start on short notice.

Enjoying Entertainment.

Meanwhile, they have "thoroughly enjoyed" the Alaskan entertainment given them by citizens of this little gold rush town.

Last night they were guests at an Eskimo wolf dance, after having seen a few hours before an Eskimo tunic-tossing and wrestling exhibition.

Although the fliers were given to see the equipment for as-

treasurer Koizumi of the case

and the flyers

had been given to the

State Emba-

assador repre-

sentative, expressing

would be no

in the fu-

ture when a

he thought

were given to

the American

reindeer meat in

the evening.

Wanted to See Reindeers.

During the day Lindbergh dis-

cussed that before leaving Ottawa

he had conferred with the Ca-

nadian Government about visiting

the Canadian Arctic.

Lindbergh said he had told Ca-

nadian officials he would visit the

reindeers in their quarters east of

the Moose River, if possible, but

not long presented them from

the herd.

At Point Barrow.

The next stop of the Lindberghs

will take them over the northern

and western tip of St. Lawrence

Island to Cape Navarin, on the Si-berian coast, and then down the

peninsula.

The longest over-water hop will

be between St. Lawrence Island and Cape Navarin, about 250 miles.

The fliers have been advised of

stable weather in the region of

their destination.

Radio Plans for Flight.

Bodies operating a radio direc-

tor and listening in for sig-

sals from the far northern wireless

station on the flight from Nome to

Siberia. Mrs. Lindbergh will

transmit messages telling of their

progress.

Instructions to radio stations by

local officers today said Mrs. Lind-

bergh would transmit every even

and half hour on 355 meters and every

hour on 900 meters.

Between transmitting periods she

will listen in on those wave lengths,

receiving messages and determin-

ing the position of the plane.

The instructions said Mrs. Lind-

bergh probably would send out oc-

casional calls on the 600-meter

frequency for any ships in the

area and would use that wave

length for emergencies. The plane

now operates on the 355-meter

wave length when down. Its call

sign is KHCAL.

HOW STRAUSS BROS.

TRIED REFINANCING

MONTICELLO APTS.

Continued From Page One.

Along with the Frankels in the

Monticello, the Frankels were to

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vice in effecting the reorganization

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When additional fees would be

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posed it later when his brother

told him that Frankel had pri-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Movie Figures in \$600,000 Suits



PINE LAWN HOUSE IS BURNED AFTER TWO ATTEMPTS

Man Is Seen Entering Unfinished Building Just Before Second Blaze Breaks Out.

A small two-story brick house at 2923 Lincoln avenue, Pine Lawn, built 18 months ago but never finished because of financial difficulties, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon after neighbors had seen a man enter the place. The damage was estimated at \$5000 to the building and \$1000 to a house at 2921 Lincoln avenue, next door.

Two blazes occurred, one at 4:03 o'clock and the other about an hour later. The Pine Lawn Fire Department was able to extinguish the first fire with a tank of water carried on a fire truck, but the second blaze had gained such headway that it was impossible to save the structure.

The first fire, according to Assistant Fire Chief Ryan of Pine Lawn, was apparently set at the head of a stairway, but the second was general throughout the house and indicated that some chemical had been sprayed on the walls.

Neighbors reported they saw a man enter the house a little after 5 o'clock and within 10 minutes dense clouds of smoke were pouring out. The man was dressed in white overalls and cap similar to those worn by painters. Apparently he left his entrance opposite to the one where the fire had broken out.

Both the house at 2923 Lincoln avenue and the one at 2921 Lincoln, are owned by Fred J. Honerkamp, a builder of 716 Woodrow avenue, Pine Lawn. His wife said today that her husband was on his way home from a trip to Canada. She said there were several liens against the property for work done in building the house.

An officer of the real estate company having charge of the property said that \$4500 insurance was carried. The house is now 2000 feet from the nearest water hydrant, and firemen were forced to haul all of their hose in making a connection yesterday.

The family of R. J. Culli, who live in the house at 2921 Lincoln avenue, about four feet away from the destroyed structure, were away from home. The roof on that house was damaged. The alarm for the second fire was turned in by Mrs. Honerkamp, who had heard of the first blaze and was on her way to the property. A crowd of about 2000 persons on their way home from work, gathered at the second fire.

Craven says the Monticello Building Corporation received but \$22,000, the rest, about 17 per cent, being absorbed by the Strauss company in expenses and commissions.

The building, Craven says, cost \$475,000. The permit under which it was constructed called for a \$300,000 structure, and its assessed valuation is \$240,000. Craven bought the ground, several years before the apartment was built, and at time it was zoned for individual residences, for \$15,000. The Strauss company approached him, he said, and asked him to let them build on the property. No reference was made to the wide distribution of the bonds, the owners living in points as distant as California and New York.

The bonds, now quoted at prices far below their face value, were sold by the Strauss company with the help of a prospectus in which it was stated that the Monticello property was worth \$10,000, almost twice the amount of the total bond issue.

Out of the \$350,000 bond issue, the Strauss company has received \$13,000.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Benton College of Law

George C. Wilson, associated with Chasnof as attorney for the bondholders' committee, in a motion to have the temporary receiver dismissed, had pointed out that the deed of trust expressly states that individual bondholders have no right to sue, that power being reserved for the trustees, or, in event of their refusal to act, for a committee representing not less than 20 per cent of the bondholders.

H. G. Stein, attorney for the individual bondholders upon whose intervening petition the temporary receiver was appointed, asked Chasnof why the Strauss company, if it wished to avoid the charge that it dominates the bondholders' committee, had not made it possible for someone other than itself to communicate with holders of the Monticello bonds so that a committee not sponsored by the Strauss company could be formed.

Chasnof replied that bondholders interested in forming a committee of their own could reach other bondholders by means of a newspaper. No reference was made to the fact that the Strauss company was the only list in the possession, in return for \$1000.

Craven and Stein, prompted by the instructions said Mrs. Lindbergh would transmit every even and half hour on 355 meters and every hour on 900 meters.

Between transmitting periods she will listen in on those wave lengths, receiving messages and determining the position of the plane.

The instructions said Mrs. Lindbergh probably would send out occasional calls on the 600-meter frequency for any ships in the area and would use that wave length for emergencies. The plane now operates on the 355-meter wave length when down. Its call sign is KHCAL.

HOW STRAUSS BROS.

TRIED REFINANCING

MONTICELLO APTS.

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WOMAN DIES OF RARE BLOOD DISEASE, ANOTHER ILL OF IT

Case of Agranulocytosis at Grand Rapids Marked by Fever and Delirium.

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 13.—Mrs. F. M. Wenner, 59 years old, of Grand Rapids, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital of a rare blood disease, agranulocytosis, and another woman, Mrs. H. Wallace (Mrs. Edward) of Chicago, lay dangerously ill in another hospital of the same disease. The disease, which destroys the white corpuscles in the blood and is characterized by high fever, has been reported in this city less than 10 times, health authorities said.

Mrs. Wenner had been ill a week. Physicians said fever and delirium marked the beginning of her case and she also suffered a boil on her arm and an ulcerated throat. The inflammation spread to the lymph glands of the armpit and caused intense pain at the site.

Her action followed by about 12 hours the order of Sheriff Jerome Munie of St. Clair County to his deputies to close all East Side gambling establishments and to seize all slot machines that were not immediately removed by store proprietors.

Four equal of detectives went through the district warning several hundred women that they would have to close their establishments. They also communicated with handbook proprietors and today not a single "book" was operating openly in East St. Louis.

RYAN, DISINHERITED, PREFERENCES LOVE IN COTTAGE TO MILLIONS

Son of Eastern Capitalist Says He Will Fight Efforts to Annull Marriage.

By the Associated Press.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Aug. 13.—Love in a cottage means more to Thomas Fortune Ryan II than the wealth of his father, John Barry Ryan, Eastern capitalist. He had an interview at the home of his bride, formerly Mrs. Mayme Masters, young widow, that the marriage had caused his disinheritance.

"I would rather have my little wife here than all my father's millions," he declared. They are living with Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook, in a four-room house at Monarch, mining village, north of here.

Ryan said he intended to oppose any efforts of his family to have the marriage annulled. Asked what he planned to do for living, he said he was not "ready to start worrying about that yet."

Ryan is the grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, millionaire. He has spent considerable time in this section and married Mrs. Masters six weeks ago in Montana.

EXPENDITURES FOR RELIEF FOUR TIMES THOSE OF JULY, 1930

\$40,144 Spent in Month by Provident Association in Aiding the Needy.

St. Louis Provident Association spent \$40,144 for material relief last month, its officers have announced. Relief cost more than four times as much as in July, 1930, when \$9,555 was spent, and \$2,000 more in June, 1931.

Families aided last month numbered 3859, compared with 1,041 in June and 1,008 in July, 1930.

FARMER ENDS HIS LIFE

Had Returned Home After Futile Attempt to Sell Cattle.

Fred Steines, 28 years old, son of Herman Steines, a farmer living on Wild Horse Creek road near Centaur, St. Louis County, was found dead yesterday afternoon, shot below the heart. Albert Steines heard the shot and found

A great public PREFERENCE growing GREATER

**Why buy a
second-choice tire,
when first-choice
costs no more?**

For 16 years the outstanding *first-choice* tire of the automobile owners in the United States has been Goodyear.

That is an important fact, but an even more important one is that for the last several years this preference has been growing even more rapidly.

Today when values are being scrutinized more carefully than ever before, public preference for Goodyear is stronger than it ever has been.

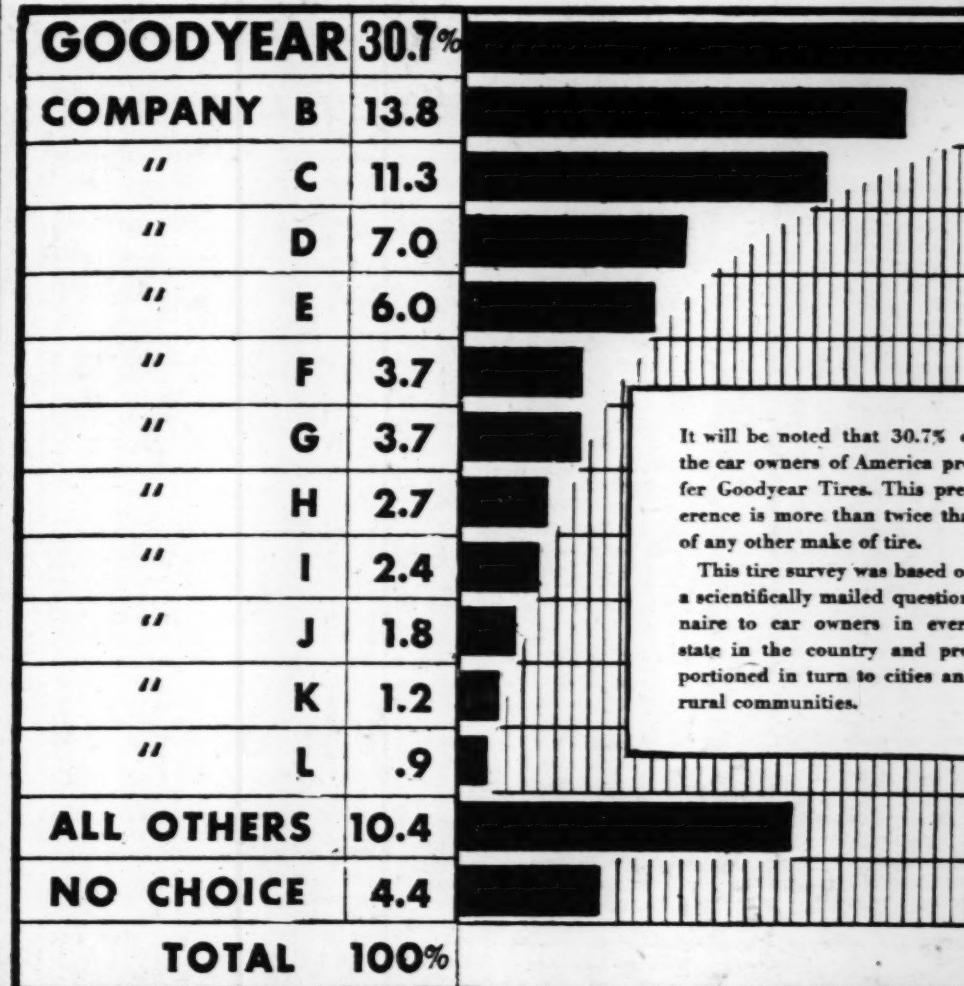
You are not interested in how tires are made.

You are interested in what service they give.

The proof of tire service is the actual purchasing choice of the millions of automobile owners in America.

HOW CAR OWNERS VOTED ON THE QUESTION "WHAT TIRE IS BEST?"

... Based on a National Tire Survey in 1930 by a Neutral Institution . . .



It will be noted that 30.7% of the car owners of America prefer Goodyear Tires. This preference is more than twice that of any other make of tire.

This tire survey was based on a scientifically mailed questionnaire to car owners in every state in the country and proportioned in turn to cities and rural communities.



Just look at the chart shown here and see how the automobile owners in the United States voted on the question: "What tire is best?"

This vote is based on actual experience and not on engineering claims or advertising assertions.

The NEW

GOOD YEAR

CENTRAL
AUTO TIRE & BATTERY CO. Garfield 7204
1003-07 Cass Ave. GORMAN BROS.
1919 Washington JEFFERSON 1937
HASTINGS TIRE & BATTERY CO. GARFIELD 4009
819 Walnut HENRY & MAGNINN'S TIRE CO.
121-29 Morgan St. CHESTNUT 4448-4449
SOUTLARD TIRE & BATTERY CO. GARFIELD 7521
1200 S. 7th St. (at Soulard) ST. CYR SERVICE
Grand and Cass FRANKLIN 0519

B. & K. TIRE CO. 2445 North Grand FRANKLIN 9183
ELMENDORF SERVICE STATION 4107 Natural Bridge (at Fair) COLfax 0169
OBERJURGE TIRE & BATTERY CO. 8346 Halls Ferry Road EVERgreen 9426
RELIABLE GARAGE West Florissant at Partridge EVERGREEN 9366
SCHWARTZ BROS. SERVICE STATION 3424-26 North 9th St. TYLER 3152

SOUTH
CRAIG AUTO SUPPLY CO. 2509 South Jefferson VICTOR 1037
DELOR FILLING & SERVICE STATION 3461 Delor (at Louisiana) EVERGREEN 1766

DORAN BROS. TIRE CO. 218 Lemay Ferry Road RIVERSIDE 4117
GRAVOIS-COMPTON TIRE & BATTERY CO. GRAVIAZ at Compton PROspect 1339
LENTZ TIRE & BATTERY CO. Holly Hills Ave. and Michigan RIVERSIDE 6541
VERSEN TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE 3737 South Jefferson Prospect 9796

WEST
COLBECK TIRE CO. 1465 Hodiamont (at Wells) EVERGREEN 9965
CONTINENTAL AUTO SUPPLY CO. (St. Cyr Service) 5835-39 Delmar CABSAY 1400-1401-0000
GRADER TIRE CO. 1500 N. Newstead (at Easton) FRANKLIN 6814

FRAMPTON SUPER SERVICE 4517-35 Delmar FOREST 4980
MAYER GARAGE, INC. 6660 Delmar CABSAY 8530-31-32
MONARCH GARAGE 2318 North Union FOREST 6090
E. J. TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE 7264 Manchester HILLAND 3322
GOODYEAR TIRE & REBUILDING CO. 6646 Gravos (Kingbirdway) RIVERSIDE 2690
IVANHOE AUTO SUPPLY 3203 Ivanhoe HILLAND 9732
MACK'S SERVICE STATION 7900 Gravos HILLAND 3140
SOUTHWEST AUTO SUPPLY 3156 Morganford (at Junius) LAKEWOOD 6213

SOUTHWEST
GOOD YEAR
When you see the blue and gold Good year flag, stop for the Courtesy-Plus Service we have made standard at our stations. It is free to all.

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOOD YEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

Regularly \$
Now Very Sp
Priced at On

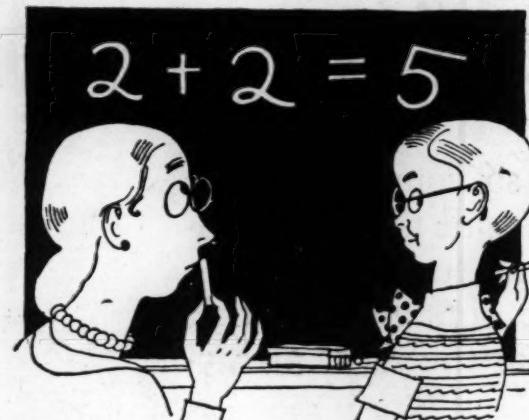
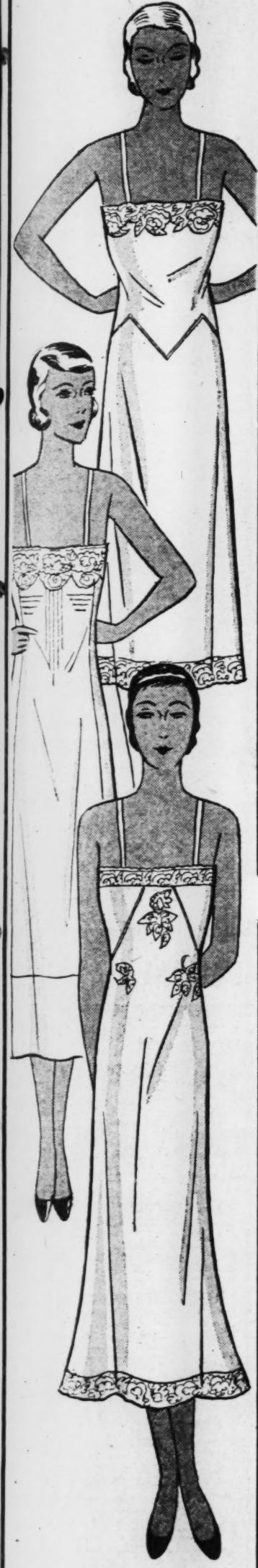
\$2.

Exquisitely
Bias and Prince
Slips of heavy
radium-fin
crepe, in lavis
trimmed and
styles. Come
tea rose and
Sizes 34 to 44.
(Second Fl. and St
Telephone Order

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Silk
Crepe
Slips



...not in the book, of course...but this is the new, practical, "buying" arithmetic of 1931

FOUR of your 1931 dollars will do the work of five, or six, or seven, or eight of your 1930 dollars, when they are invested in good merchandise at Stix, Baer & Fuller.

Why? No tricks; nothing here, nothing there, nothing up our sleeve. It's simply that market prices are now at the lowest point since 1915, and that Stix, Baer & Fuller is quick to bring you the fullest advantage of these lower prices.

You don't have to be very good at figures to know that this is the time to make your dollars work for you. And even if you aren't urged by a spirit of thrift, these 1931 prices are the grandest excuse you've ever had to buy the things you've always wanted but thought you couldn't afford.

Prices Are Lowest Since 1915

Sale of 2700
Pairs Corinne

SILK NET HOSE

Fine Mesh,
Priced in 1930
at \$1.95 ...

Needle Point
Mesh, \$2.50
in 1930 ...

99c \$1.29

Only the unusual market conditions make it possible to offer Hose of this high quality at such phenomenal savings! Fashionable women have shown a decided preference for this Mesh Hose . . . every pair full fashioned, with picot-edge tops, French heels . . . silk from top to toe, of course.

Caress
Cyclamen
Tan Blush
Putty Beige

Daytime
Casino
Gunmetal
Promenade

(Aisles 8 and Squares 1 and 21.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.

Exquisitely lovely
Bias and Princess style
Slips of heavy quality
radium-finish silk
crepe, in lavishly lace-
trimmed and tailored
styles. Come in flesh,
tea rose and white.
Sizes 34 to 44.
(Second Fl. and Square 26.)
Telephone Orders Filled



Sale of Girls' Wash Frocks

...for Fall School Days! \$2.98 Each in 1930 . . . Now

3 for \$5.25
or \$1.98 Each

Mothers! Daughters! Be sure to be in the Girls' Store Friday morning to settle the question of a Fall school wardrobe! Frocks of this quality were \$2.98 in 1930 . . . and because of a very special purchase, we can offer hundreds and hundreds of them at this new low price! Every Frock is guaranteed fast color . . . every one is a new Fall print . . . distinctly finer in quality . . . finished with expensive details of hand-stitching, print white collars, smocking, etc.! Sizes 7 to 10 and 12 to 16. On sale Friday, Saturday and Monday only.

(Third Floor and Square 22, Street Floor.)

New Metal Lamps

200 Pieces, Specially Purchased Through the AMC
Priced Last Year at \$13.75,
Now Priced at Only . . .

\$9.98



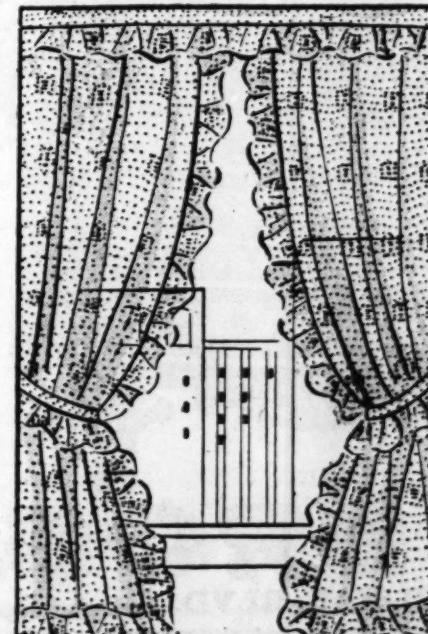
In spite of the prevailing low prices, it is only through a special purchase by the "Associated Merchandising Corporation, our 19-store affiliation, that we can offer these Lamps at this low price! The bases are of heavy metal, bronze plated, and the shades of pleated silk are definitely "New."

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan
(Fifth Floor.)

Ruffled Curtains

...of Sheer Dotted or
Figured Grenadine
With Priscilla Top,
Were \$3.98 in 1930, Now

\$2.45



48 Inches Wide and 2½ Yds. Long

Here's a typical example of the new low price levels . . . Curtains that you paid \$3.98 for last year . . . at \$2.45. They're so fresh and crisp, made in the tie-back style . . . and so amazingly low priced! In ecru and ivory.

(Sixth Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.

FRESH COMPLICATION IN THOMASSON CASE

Deeds Filed Purporting to Transfer Property to Wife's Ex-Chauffeur.

Another legal complication in the tangled matrimonial and financial affairs of Hugh W. Thomasson, 72-year-old retired real estate dealer, came yesterday with the recording of two deeds purporting to transfer Thomasson's largest real estate holdings to Conrad E. Frederick, former friend and chauffeur of Thomasson's young wife.

The deeds, dated Feb. 2, 1931, at Marion County, Ill., were part of a deal in which Frederick was a "straw man," according to Marion X. Morris, Mrs. Thomasson's lawyer, who announced he would file suit to cancel them.

They concern property at Euclid and McPherson avenue subject to a debt of trust amounting to \$25,000 and property at the southwest corner of Broadway and Washington avenue, on which a loan of \$12,000 was obtained recently. These properties are valued at about \$750,000.

Recently Thomasson and his young wife, the former Grace Carolyn Mahood, after straightening out their affairs, placed the property in trust, filing with the trust agreement a mortgage for \$125,000 to pay lawyers' fees of about \$10,000 and to provide the Thomassons with money for living expenses. At present they are said to be in Kansas City, Mo.

GOING ON LOYOLA FACULTY

The Rev. Francis J. Gerst, S. J., and the Rev. Paul J. Kennedy, both of St. Louis University, have been appointed to the faculty of Loyola University of Chicago.

Father Gerst, head of the graduate mathematics department here, is to become head of the mathematics department at Loyola, succeeded by the Rev. George J. Brunner, S. J., who will take charge of the seismological station at Florissant. Father Kennedy was appointed assistant professor of philosophy in the Chicago Jesuit School.

Youth, 18, Weds a Grandmother, 88
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 13.—Leslie J. Johnson, 18 years old, and Mrs. Iva Lightfoot, 88-year-old grandmother, both of whom were married children, were married at the Greene County court house here today by County Judge Moore. Johnson has been employed for

some time on Mrs. Lightfoot's farm near Adonis, Polk County. Johnson was accompanied by his parents, who gave their consent to his marriage.



PROTECTING CREAM

Motoring or playing at summer sports you need the protecting skin care that Plough's Perfume (Vanishing) Cream gives . . . and its effective way of making powder cling.

You'll need, too, Plough's Cleansing Cream for preventing skin congestion (dirt-clogged pores) and keeping your skin fresh and clear. And also Plough's Cold Cream for soothing and nourishing your skin into youthful beauty!

Each of Plough's Perfume Vanishing, Cleansing and Cold Creams comes in 8 oz. 16 oz. and 32 oz. sizes.

Plough's BEAUTY CREAMS

ALL EXPENSE TOUR NIAGARA FALLS TORONTO CLEVELAND and DETROIT

LEAVES ST. LOUIS AUGUST 29
Via Big Four Route—
New York Central

5 Days...\$38.00

Personally Conducted by
J. Herndon Kirkland
Includes railroad and steamer transportation; all meals; hotel accommodations; complete sight-seeing trips as Cleveland, Niagara Falls, Toronto and Detroit; 110-mile lake trip—dancing—swimming.

\$3.50 and an additional
for Pullman berths; ticket good 16
days; all expenses included.
For folder and reservations call Kirkland Tours, Big Four City Ticket Office,
320 N. B'way, phone Main 4288.

KIRKLAND TOURS

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

The newest youthful fashions in longer lines—identical with those in the smartest shops elsewhere—are available in your size at Lane Bryant—at lower prices.

Profit by August Sale Savings on

Winter Cloth Coats \$55



FIRST CHOICE—
which means BEST
CHOICE—that's what
you get by choosing
now! Selection from
advance, authoritative
fashions, in a complete
selection.

And you save, too—and
that considerably! For such
costly furs as beaver,
badger, Persian lamb, Kolin
sky and baby lynx—such
superb fabrics as Forstmann's weaves—make these
Coats a positively unprecedented value at \$55. They
will be much higher in
September!

Also at August Sale
Savings—Superb
Coats at
\$85 and \$115

Sizes 18+ to 28+ (Lane
Bryant origination) 35½ to
45½ and 38 to 56

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST

BROKER WRITES ADVANCE STORY OF HIS OWN SUICIDE

Sends Account to New York Newspaper, Shoots' Self and Plunges 18 Floors at Brooklyn Hotel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Lawrence Keyes, 38-year-old broker, calmly typed out a newspaper story of his own suicide not long before he shot himself twice as he stood poised outside the window of his apartment on the twenty-third floor of the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn. His body hurtled 18 stories downward and was found on a terrace beneath his apartment. Keyes, who was a Harvard graduate and a marine aviator during the World War, said he killed himself because he could not raise the money necessary to operate a plan for trading in listed stocks.

His story was contained in a flawlessly typed letter mailed to the New York Herald Tribune. The letter follows:

Gentlemen:

"Merely to make sure that for once in a lifetime perhaps, a newspaper article will be sure not to get its facts or names twisted, with no personal reflection on the Herald, you understand, I am presenting below, for its use as news, if such, the following information as to the suicide of myself, the late Lawrence Keyes. Since it has never been a fact, a tradition to crave newspaper publicity or public interest, I trust that since I am thus giving you the straight facts you will not embellish them unduly or run off on a tangent in reporting them. If you care to verify any details or obtain additional facts, you may do so from my attorney, Mr. Frank T. Warburton, 49 Wall Street, New York City. The news report below is exclusively for the Herald Tribune.

"Quite determined to run no chance of failure in his attempt, Lawrence Keyes, the investment manager and director of Playfair Corp., a prominent personal syndicate for trading in listed stocks under a correlated formula developed by him after extensive experiment and study over a period of years, shot himself through the heart while poised outside the window of his terrace apartment on the twenty-third floor of the Hotel St. George, directly after midnight on Aug. 10. A few moments earlier he had telephoned his death notice to a morning newspaper office, after barricading his apartment against possible interruption of his plans.

"Helmeted and dressed in his old leather flying suit, and with a cordon of broken siphons roped tightly about his body as a life belt, and for quick death, his body was found on a terrace 18 stories below.

"A written statement and various detailed instructions found afterward, would indicate that his suicide had been meticulously planned ahead during the last few weeks, dependent upon his inability to secure the capital necessary to permit resumption of the operations of his investment group, which was to have been protected by business life insurance.

"Born in New York City in 1893, of old New York and Connecticut stock, Mr. Keyes was the only son of the late Mary Lawrence Keyes and William E. Keyes, and was unmarried.

"In the war, after graduating from Harvard in 1915, Mr. Keyes joined the First Marine Aviation Force and was attached to the Day Bombing Wing operating from Calais.

"After returning and enjoying life and health in full measure for a number of years, he evolved a correlated trading formula for investment trusts applicable at any period in the economic cycle, of which he was a keen student.

"Mr. Keyes was also much interested in the ultimate possibility of subsea personal exploration to great depths, upon the perfection of all tools and apparatus capable of withstand the terrific pressures involved. In this connection he had collected many old maps, charts and data showing the known or legendary position all over the world, through all ages, of ships reputed to have sunk with much treasure or bullion. This data will be kept in the family of his aunt, Mrs. F. T. Warburton of Greenwich, Conn. Interest will be private.

"TO THE EDITOR: Many of the other newspapers have observed a moratorium on reporting suicides as such, as seems to have been the case in several instances recently, that's quite all right with me. Just report, in that case, that Lawrence Keyes, while clad in his leather beach pajamas and sitting on his window sill fanning himself with his trusty revolver, was accidentally shot by a shooting star causing him to lose his pistol and fall to the window."

"Testing the above, or part thereof, will answer your purpose. "LAWRENCE KEYES."

Keyes, as he intimates in his own story, made the preparations for his death with a methodical calmness. He wrote a lucid, business-like let-

WALKER PRESENTS MEMENTO TO MOTHER OF DEAD FLYER

New York Mayor to Return Talisman Which Von Huenefeld Gave to Balchen.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—Mayor Walker of New York was a luncheon guest today of Berlin's tall, Lord Mayor, Heinrich Sahm, at Sahm's residence.

In addition to the Mayor's party and a number of Berlin officials, United States Ambassador Sackett attended. After the luncheon Sackett took Walker to the Embassy for an informal chat.

The New York Mayor later visited the mother of the late Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Huenefeld, who flew across the North Atlantic with Hermann Koos and James Fitzpatrick from East to West in April, 1928.

A medal on the prices possession of the late baron, was presented to the flyer's mother.

He had received it from Bernt Balchen who, in turn received it from the baron.

Mayor Walker told the flyer's mother a plaque commemorating von Huenefeld's achievements would be erected by German American societies at Floyd Bennett Field.

"This has been a happy day in my life," said the Baroness, "and I want to thank you for coming and thank the great American people for their kindness to my boy."

Grand Bl. Association Meeting.
The Grand Boulevard Association will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Mission Inn, Grand boulevard and Magnolia avenue. August G. Walz, an attorney, will speak.

ter to the management of the Hotel St. George expressing regret over the inconvenience his death would cause the hotel. When detectives arrived at the scene they first thought, as a result of Keyes' apparel, that he had been murdered in an airplane and his body thrown out.

ADVERTISEMENT

Are You Bothered With Ants?

TERRO Ant Killer Will Rid Your Place of Ants in 24 Hours

No matter how thick the ants are in your kitchen, pantry, ice box or garden, **TERRO** Ant Killer will clean them out in 24 hours or less.

That's our positive, money-back guarantee. Get **TERRO** today.

Ask your dealer for **TERRO**. If you can't get it, send us 50 cents and dealer's name for a bottle, postpaid.

SENORET CHEMICAL CO.
628 Gratiot St. St. Louis Mo.

Domino
Largest selling
Cane Sugar
On the air Saturday
nights at 7:30
"Sweeten it with Domino"



this is the time to buy a fur coat

CIRCUMSTANCES have so combined as to make our 1931 august fur sale the most unusual event in fifteen years. Raw fur prices are so low we are able to offer the outstanding style achievements of the season at the most attractive prices.

The styles for the winter of 1931-32 are now ready for your inspection, every new detail of collar, sleeve and belt, each line of each coat for sports, street or evening wear has been authoritatively planned to give you the very new winter silhouette.

Listed below are but a few of our outstanding values—and remember, each coat or scarf is thoroughly representative of Leppert-Roos quality, smart style and prestige.

coats

silver muskrat coats	\$112	ocelot coats	\$180
silver muskrat coats beaver collar	152	persian coats	340
silver muskrat coats fitch collar	176	pony coats	136
nutria coats	180	raccoon coats	224
		natural squirrel coats	224

chokers and scarfs

2 skin hudson bay sable chokers	\$52	natural white fox scarf	\$56
2 skin stone marten chokers	52	beige dyed white fox scarfs	48
2 skin baum marten chokers	88	blue dyed white fox scarfs	56
2 skin russian sable chokers	120	maple dyed white fox scarfs	52
2 skin king fox chokers	44	pansy dyed white fox scarfs	44

store closed sat. 1 p. m. during August

Pepper-Roos Fur Co.



★ 809 Washington Avenue ★ Saint Louis ★

MANNE BROS.

MANNE BROS.

GIGANTIC FACTORY SALE!

THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY

Open Every
Evening

Custom-Built Suite
Bed-Davenport
and Large
CLUB CHAIR
2 Massive Pieces
Made in our own factory, guaranteed
by us. Sold direct to you at less than
ever before attempted. Factory price
to you.

We carry over 250 different styles of
Living-Room Suites—all made in our factory.

Also bedroom, dining room. Everything
for the home from nationally known
makers at drastic reductions.

TO YOU—We have more than
than 1000 newspapers have released a
moratorium on reporting suicides as such, as seems to have been the case in several instances recently, that's quite all right with me. Just report, in that case, that Lawrence Keyes, while clad in his leather beach pajamas and sitting on his window sill fanning himself with his trusty revolver, was accidentally shot by a shooting star causing him to lose his pistol and fall to the window.

Testing the above, or part thereof, will answer your purpose. "LAWRENCE KEYES."

Keyes, as he intimates in his own story, made the preparations for his death with a methodical calmness. He wrote a lucid, business-like let-

MANNE BROS.
5615-17-19-21-23 DELMAR BLVD.

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined.

Wisconsin

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

Michigan

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

Minnesota

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

Colorado

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

California

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

Ohio

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

Oregon

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

Canada

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

Washington

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

Utah

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

Wyoming

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

Idaho

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

Montana

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

Other Points

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

New England

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

New York

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

Toronto

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

Buffalo

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

Montreal

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

Toronto

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

Montreal

30-Day Oct. 31st
Limit

Toronto

<p

WOLFF-WILSON'S

THE ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS OF ST. LOUIS FOR 44 YEARS

7th & Washington
7th & St. Charles
408 Washington
9th & Olive
9th & Locust

These Prices Also Effective at
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES
6510 Delmar Blvd. Gore & Lockwood Aves.
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Grand & Olive
Grand & Arsenal
De Baliviere & McPherson
Skinker & Pershing
Hamilton & Plymouth

DEEP CUT PRICE SALE

Thursday,
Friday and
Saturday
Only!

10c
LIFEBUOY
SOAP
5c
Limit of 5 to Customer

45c
KOTEX
Package of 12
25c
Limit of 2 to Customer

Bayer's
ASPIRIN
TABLETS
Bottle of 100
71c
Limit of 2 to Customer

1.00
LISTERINE
Large Size
62c
Limit of 2 to Customer

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Freezone	35c Size	21c
Lucky Tiger	Hair Tonic, 1.00 Size	59c
Ex-Lax	25c Size	15c
Vaseline	Hair Tonic, 70c Size	57c
Absorbine, Jr.	1.25 Size	77c
Lavoris	1.00 Size	65c
Farr's	For Gray Hair, 1.35 Size	1.09
Flit	Fly Spray, Pint Size	59c
Caldwell's	Syrup Peppin, 1.20 Size	72c
Pond's	Cold or Vanishing Cream, 65c Size	35c
Neet	Depilatory, 60c Size	33c
Barbasol	65c Size	36c
Woodbury's	Facial Soap, 25c Size	16c
Palmolive	Shaving Cream, 35c Size	20c
Lux Flakes	15c Size	2 for 17c
Squibb's	Dental Cream, 40c Size	28c
Pompeian	Face Powder, 60c Size	31c
Mum	Deodorant, 60c Size	39c
Ingram's	Shaving Cream, 50c Size	28c

MEN, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE BIG CIGAR VALUES!

Featured Special
Friday and Saturday Only
Dutch Masters
Cigar
Regular, 2 for 15c

POPULAR BRANDS OF CIGARS

La Palina, Dutch Masters, Muriel, Chanceller,
El Producto, Roi Tan, Van Dyck, Robt. Burns

Regular 10c
Box of \$3.75

Regular 2 for 25c
3 for 30c

Smoking Tobaccos
In One-Pound Cans

Granger Rough Cut 75c
Tuxedo 85c
Prince Albert 95c
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JUST RECEIVED—The biggest Cigar value
ever offered.

Knowledge Cigars
Handmade, long-filler Manila, 60c

50c
IPANA
Tooth Paste
27c
Limit of 2 to Customer

50c
Phillips'
Milk of
Magnesia
29c
2 to Customer

\$1.00
COTY'S
Face Powder
Combination
67c
Limit of 2 to Customer

\$1.20
Sal
Hepatica
Large Size
67c
2 to Customer

10c
LUX
Toilet Soap
5 Bars 30c
Limit of 5 to Customer

Nujol	1.00 Size	56c
Ovaltine	1.00 Size	69c
Petrolagar	1.50 Size	83c
Feenamint	25c Size	14c
Kruschen Salts	85c Size	59c
Castoria	40c Size	23c
Bromo-Seltzer	60c Size	34c
Unguentine	50c Tube	37c
Agarol	1.50 Size	84c
California	Syrup of Figs, 60c Size	36c
Pompeian	Face Powder 50c Size	31c
Mavis	Face Powder 50c Size	34c
Java Rice	Face Powder 50c Size	32c
Lifebuoy	Shaving Cream 35c Size	23c
Mulsified	Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, 60c Size	35c
Pepsodent	Tooth Paste, 50c Size	30c
Hinds	Honey and Almond Cream, 50c Size	28c
Listerine	Tooth Paste, 25c Size	14c
Williams'	Shaving Cream 50c Size	29c

DRAM SALE OF PERFUMES

Poured From Original Bottles Into Dram
Size Flacons—Friday & Saturday Only. At
7th & Washington & 9th & Olive Stores Only

At 39c a dram

Coty's L'Origan
Coty's Chypre
At 50c a dram

Langlois Cara Nome
R & G. Pavot D'Argent
Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs

Houbigant's Ideal
Coty's L'Aimant
Coty's Styx

At 57c a dram

VIGNEY'S L'GOILLIWOOG
At 75c a dram.

CORDAY'S ORCHIDEE BLEUE
GUERLAIN'S L'EURE BLEUE

At \$1.50 a dram

GUERLAIN'S SHALIMAR



BUILT TO Outlive ITS OWNER

Independent
engineers
say it should
run 200 years

Majestic ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



with a
3
Year
Guarantee

Majestic Refrigerator's hermetically sealed unit is unlike anything else in industry...the rotary pump and sealed-in bath of oil are a mechanism that has amazed university and independent testing laboratories. Their opinions have invariably been "it should run a lifetime" or "it can run for 200 years."

Majestic Refrigerator is built as a quality product...hardest known steels have been ground to 1/10,000-inch to form the pump...a welded steel framework supports the food compartment and the steel outer shell...pure silver is used as solder at all refrigerant connections.

Let a Majestic Dealer show you the 30 great features that give you convenience, ease of cleaning and lowest operating cost. Liberal terms make purchase easy.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
KOERBER-BRENNER CO.

St. Louis, Mo.

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Bigalte Electric Co.

4647 Gravois Riverdale 5585

Brooks Music House

7505 S. Broadway Riverdale 9483

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Successors to Fuchs App. Co. Ret. Div.

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2024 S. Broadway Victor 6201

3535 S. Grand Prospect 1614

Schallom Sales Co.

3625 Morganford Prospect 9227

H. Wagner Furniture Co.

1617 S. Jefferson Victor 4834

NORTH

Deeken Music Co.

2017 E. Grand at Water Tower

Gardiner Electric Co.

3521 N. Grand Blvd. Colfax 2000

Square Deal Battery and Radio Co.

4383 Warne Ave. Colfax 1088

Kills Janitor Who Slapped Child
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Felix Mercantini, a janitor, who slapped the face of a little girl yesterday, was shot and killed by the child's son.

DON'T LET YOUR FAVORITE

fruit go by...

preserve some



WITH

refined cane sugar

Every few days throughout the summer, a different variety of fruit reaches its peak of goodness. Not only is this fruit in the right condition for canning, but its price is low enough to make it profitable to preserve some. And you find the price of sugar extremely low, also.

Watch your markets so you can take advantage of these bargains.

"Flavor and season with Sugar"
SONNENFELD'S
BLOIS WASHINGTON AVE.
Downstairs Shop

Buy Your New Romantic Felt Hat in Fall's First Hat Sale!



Felts With Ostrich \$188 Felts With Feathers!



DON'T wait another day before you start wearing these dashing, romantic new Empress Eugenie Hats! You'll be flattered by their feminine tilt... by their caressing feathers... by the hundreds of "tricks" to them! Here's an exciting collection at a price that will bring hundreds of value-alert women here early Friday morning.

All Head Sizes. Unusually Complete Selections in LARGER Head Sizes.

Black, Brown, Admiralty Blue, Kilty Green
Riff Red, Fauntone Sand

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TRACES DIGHTON STONE
TO PORTUGUESE SAILOR

Professor's Findings Bears Out
Claim About First European
in America.

By the Associated Press.
LISBON, Aug. 13.—Deciphering of an inscription on a rock on the banks of the Taunton River, in Bristol County, Mass., designated as the "Dighton Stone," has revived an old Portuguese claim that the first European to settle in the United States was a Portuguese navigator.

During four centuries this stone has been upon its flank mysterious hieroglyphics, which were not deciphered until recently, when the American professor, Edmund Burke Delabarre, supplied the key.

Engraved in rough characters is the name "Corte Real," a Portuguese navigator, and the date 1511. Also the Latin words, "Voluntate del his dux indorum, which, roughly translated means: "By the will of God I became here the chief of the Indians."

Capt. Miguel Corte Real set out from Lisbon at the head of an exploration party May 19, 1502. Having reached the coast of Newfoundland, he decided that his three ships should separate and explore the seas in three directions. For some reason, two ships returned to Portugal, while the third, commanded by Corte Real, was never heard from again.

Students feel the dramatic story of Corte Real has at last been disclosed by the deciphering of the inscription on the Dighton stone. The ship, according to authentic reports, since captivated by two other American professors, was attacked by the Indians in the sonnet region and her master captured by the Indians. But he was said to have won the good will of his captors and to have been proclaimed their chief.

By the Associated Press.
ASSONET, Mass., Aug. 13.—Generations of scholars since 1830 have copied and recopied the vague hieroglyphics carved into the surface of a great greenstone boulder on the bank of the Taunton River.

Some saw in them Norse characteristics found in Iceland and Scandinavia and concluded they were further proof of visits by Vikings to New England's shores.

Other students decided the inscription was an Indian petroglyph.

When Prof. Edmund B. Delabarre of Brown University, Providence, R. I., undertook a study of the rock and its inscription he found it necessary to plough through 600 volumes relating to the subject. For 13 years he devoted a part of his time to systematic research. First, he found "the date 1511 standing out clearly amid the perplexing mass of inscriptions."

Then he began a study of sixteenth century explorers and discovered that early in that period two Portuguese adventurers had sailed, presumably for Northeastern America, and never returned.

One of these was Miguel Corte Real, who, in 1502, went in search of his brother, Gaspar, who had made one voyage to Labrador and Newfoundland and had vanished on his second trip. This discovery led to the solution.

FOUR CROWNED WHEN AUTO PLUNGES INTO TOLEDO CREEK

Three Women and Man Victims; Survivor Says Driver Had Been Drinking.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 13.—Trapped in a small sedan when it plunged into Swan Creek here last night, three women and a man were drowned while five young men who witnessed the accident made frantic efforts to save them. A fifth occupant of the car, Mrs. Lucile Yenor, 28 years old, Lakeside, Mich., was saved, but was in a serious condition when taken to a hospital.

The dead were Joseph Keogh, 40, driver of the car; Mrs. Joseph Keogh, 23, and Miss Tillie Schlagheck, 25, all of Toledo, and Miss Julie Huber, 27, Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. Yenor recovered consciousness for a short time today and told police Keogh had been drinking and that the women had feared to ride with him.

Keogh had started to drive the women to Lakeside after the return from a summer excursion on Lake Erie. He apparently became confused in his direction, for he took a dark road along the edge of the creek. The lights of the car had been giving trouble and, when Keogh failed to see a sharp turn, the automobile plunged into the water.

GANG FIGHT IN PENITENTIARY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—Two prisoners are near death in Eastern penitentiary hospital, as the result of stab wounds received in a fight behind the prison walls last Sunday, first news of which was made public last night by Warden Herbert Smith. The victims of the fight, which threatened to reach riot proportions, are "Chick" Rothman and Lew ("Fat") Barish, the latter serving a life sentence for his part in a bank robbery and murder.

The outbreak, said Warden Smith, occurred in one of the prison exercise yards when members of two rival Philadelphia gangs, all behind the bars on long terms, were exercising together. Five prisoners rushed the group in which Rothman and Barish stood. Armed with prison-made knives, the attackers singled out their two victims and seriously wounded both before a guard entered the yard and rescued the two wounded men at pistol point.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1931
31 EAST SIDE SERVICE CAR
DRIVERS CITED FOR CONTEMPT
Charged With Ignoring Injunction Issued at Belleville Forbidding Them to Operate.

Assistant Chief Clerk in Missouri House Files for Democratic Nomination.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 13.—James T. O'Brien, St. Louis, assistant chief clerk in the Missouri House of Representatives this year, yesterday filed his formal declaration in the office of the Secretary of State as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State.

The citation, which requires the drivers to be in court next Monday, alleged that the defendants have operated in defiance of the injunction.

The temporary injunction was issued by Judge Miller on the statement of Attorney-General Carlstrom that 202 service car drivers were operating without a writ of convenience and necessity, in competition with street railway companies, which have compiled with the State laws.

Joseph Kennedy, Marshall, chief clerk in the 1931 House, is also expected to seek the Secretary of State nomination. Dwight F. Brown, former State Senator and now Parole Commissioner, also is a candidate, although he has not formally filed. Brown was the Democratic nominee in 1928.

A FORTUNATE PURCHASE..
of "Celebrated Polar"
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Makes This Low Price Possible

ALL PORCELAIN
SEAMLESS
INTERIOR
\$87
\$2 Weekly
Pays for It!

The Lincoln
HOME FURNISHINGS
1109 Olive St.
Open Nights



Where youth and pleasure meet on
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS

Music by FATE MARABLE and his
New Orleans "COTTON PICKERS"
Steamer hrs. 9:00 pm • Advance fare 50c

EXCURSION STEAMER
St. Paul

NOTE Excellent Features:
All-steel cabinet. Butter finished hardware, gleaming snow-white porcelain inside. Freezes 72 ice cubes. Vacuum sealed air-tight doors. Beautiful, quiet, economical. While they last \$87

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

So You're Going to College!

THEN YOU'RE JUST THE GIRL FOR WHOM WE'VE ORGANIZED

"The College Board"



The "College Board" Passes on Fashions for Kline's College Corner

HERE IS OUR PERSONNEL!

WASHINGTON.....Miriam Duke

MISSOURI.....Helen Quinlan

FONTBONNE.....Peggy Walsh

WELLESLEY.....Barbara Jane Messing

WISCONSIN.....Ione Leon

ILLINOIS.....Ruth Ellen Sheldon

LINDENWOOD.....Louise Anderson

NORTHWESTERN.....Marion Brokaw

WARD-BELMONT.....Marjorie Mackey

Come on Down . . . and Meet the Member of
the College Board From YOUR College!

Find out everything about classes . . . proms . . . football games, athletics, campus life and week-ends . . . and the right clothes for each of these occasions.

For weeks, Kline's stylists have been working with the College Board to assemble exactly the right clothes you'll need for your chosen school. No guess work about this! Real knowledge given first hand by girls who have been there themselves!

Now, the College Corner is all set with Fashion-Right—Value-Right—College-Right clothes . . . Choose with utter confidence everything you see tagged, "Approved by Kline's College Board."

KLINE'S—Mezzanine

MISS JUNIOR'S
COLLEGE CORNER
—MEZZANINE—FALL FROCKS AND GOWNS
PRICED FROM \$10.00 TO \$25.00KNIT AND CLOTH SUITS
PRICED FROM \$10.00 TO \$39.75FURRED WINTER COATS
AT \$38.00 AND \$58.00SPORT COATS
RACCOON TRIMMED AND FURLESS
AT ONLY \$25.00

SIZES 11-12-13-14-15 EXCLUSIVELY

Never before has
Gilt Edge Playing Soap
been offered at
this low price.
This week only.

Soap

10c Lifebuoy S
10c Palmolive
10c Lux Soap
25c Cuticura
10c Cocoa Alm
10c Super Suds
15c Les Fleurs
30c Resinol So
15c Leon Navar

Genuine
In
AlarmL
Re
color
haveWith Radiotone
Mastercraft ProdTek 50c Toad
Orlis Mouth W

10-Oz. B

30c Bromo S
30c Mentholat
1.25 Padre WI
1.25 Absorbine
50c J. D. Sunb
50c Cuticura C
60c Zonite . . .
85c Jad Salts
60c Resinol O
Dr. Schall's P
1.00 Nujol . . .
75c Rubbing
50c Unguentin
1.50 Virginia
35c Vick's Sa
25c Success C

Guaranteed
ball made

Peau-Do

33c

Save at Walgreen's

Friday and Saturday
At All St. Louis Stores

August Volume Sale

SPECIAL VALUES in Drugs and Toiletries

Woodbury's	25c Soap	16c
Palmolive	35c Shaving Cream	19c
Mineral Oil	Russian 1.00 Pint	49c



Never before have we offered this Gilt Edge Twin deck bridge set at this low price. Special for \$33c this week only. Single deck 33c

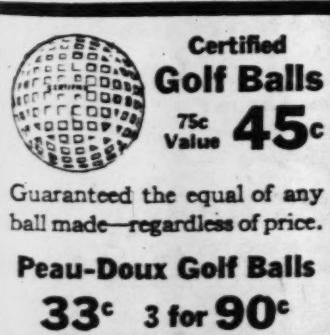
Soap Specials

10c Lifebuoy Soap	5c
10c Palmolive	3 for 17c
16c Lux Soap	3 for 19c
25c Cuticura	18c, 2 for 35c
10c Cocoa Almond	3 for 18c
10c Super Suds	3 for 22c
15c Lee Fleurs Soap	3 for 25c
30c Resinol Soap	18c
15c Leon Navar Castile	2 for 25c



Remedies

30c Bromo Seltzer	18c
30c Mentholatum	19c
125 Padre Wine Tonic	98c
125 Absorbine Jr.	93c
50c J. D. Sunburst Ointment	35c
50c Cuticura Ointment	38c
60c Zonite	36c
85c Jad Salts	51c
60c Resinol Ointment	39c
Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm	43c
100 Nujol	59c
75c Rubbing Alcohol	27c
50c Unguentine	39c
150 Virginia Dare	98c
35c Vick's Salve	23c
25c Success Cold Tablets	19c



Guaranteed the equal of any ball made—regardless of price.

Peau-Doux Golf Balls
33c 3 for 90c

Ovaltine	1.00 Size	63c
Forhan's	60c Tooth Paste	34c
Kotex		25c
Pinaud's	1.40 Eau de Quinine	98c
Neet	60c Size	34c
Houbigant's	Quelque Fleur Face Powder	69c
Antacid	Tablets 25c Value	23c

Powders—Talcs

60c Pompeian Face Powder	34c
60c All-Purpose Talc	29c
50c La Blache Face Powder	37c
25c Mavis Talc	12c
35c Djer Kiss Talc	16c
1.00 La Peggie Face Powder	59c
75c Amelita Bath Powder	49c
3.00 Lucretia Van'bilt Powd.	1.50
1.00 Coty Powd. & Lipstick	69c

Shaving Needs

65c Barbasol	36c
50c Aqua Velva	31c
50c Auto Strop Blades	34c
50c Mennen's Shav. Cream	29c
1.00 Fragrant Vegetal	.63c
35c Gem Blades	23c
50c Witch Hazel, pt.	31c
35c Po-Do Shaving Cream	.18c
1.00 Gillette Blades & Razor	77c
Christy Razor, 1 Blade	.8c

Laxatives

50c Phillips Milk of Mag	.29c
60c Syrup of Figs	.35c
25c Beecham's Pills	.18c
85c Kruschen Salts	.49c
60c Sal Hepatica	.36c
1.25 Psyllium Seed	.89c
60c Milk of Magnesia	.34c
75c Eno's Fruit Salts	.49c
35c Hinkle Pills	.19c
50c Nature Remedy	.34c

Hair Needs

50c Vaseline Hair Tonic	.31c
50c Wildroot Shampoo	.37c
60c Mulsified Shampoo	.34c
50c Lemon Castle Shampoo	.32c
75c Fitch's Shampoo	
Removes Dandruff	.69c
50c Hair Lustre	.37c
1.20 Lactogen	.84c
1.25 Kolor-Bak	.98c
50c Glostora	.39c
75c Walgreen's Malted Milk	.59c

Walgreen Ice Cream

Carry-Out Quart

It's a healthy habit—and a happy one as well!—to eat and enjoy Walgreen Ice Cream every day.

33c

Pint 19c

Old Briagte Ginger Ale .6 for 75c

SPECIAL FLAVORS

Strawberry
Real Maple Nut
Chocolate
Fresh Peach

37c Quart

Pint 21c

5c Cigars

Cromo, Fifty-Fifty, San Felice,
Rocky Ford, John Ruskin

5 for 19c

Box of 50 .1.88

Pound Tobaccos

Edgeworth 1.29 Velvet 92c
Granger 74c George W. 72c
Prince Albert 98c

'BIG TOM' CUNNINGHAM OF PHILADELPHIA DIES

Held in Contempt by Senate in Vare Campaign Fund Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—

Thomas W. Cunningham, Sheriff of Philadelphia, treasurer of the Republican State Committee and one of the leaders in the Philadelphia Republican organization, died in an Atlantic City hospital today after heart trouble. He was 72 years old.

"Big Tom," as he was known among his friends, was in politics more than 35 years. He came into public notice after the senatorial election of 1926, in which William S. Vare was elected to the United States Senate, only to be refused a seat in that body, because of alleged excessive campaign expenses.

Cunningham refused to tell the Senate special committee investigating campaign expenses the source of \$50,000 he contributed to Vare's campaign fund. He was held in contempt by the Senate and indicted in the District of Columbia for contempt of the Senate, but fought off trial in Washington by many moves in the courts here and in Washington. At present the case is in the Supreme Court of the United States on appeal.

Cunningham was a leader in the Tenth Ward and was a staunch supporter of Boles Penrose when the latter was the dominant political leader of Pennsylvania. After Penrose's death he became identified with the Vare organization. He was a member of Vare's "war board," which had the last say on all political matters within the party in this city.

Recently he was close to a break with Vare because he came out for George H. Billes for Mayor of Philadelphia. Vare was opposed to Billes and supported J. Hampton Moore. Billes finally withdrew his candidacy in interest of harmony, and Moore became the choice of Vare for Mayor. The primary is to be held next month.

Cunningham was stricken suddenly about 10 days ago. Taken to a hospital at Atlantic City, he showed improvement until yesterday, when he suffered a relapse.

Pinchot to Call Extra Session.
DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, arriving here this morning confirmed a statement made yesterday by Mrs. Pinchot in Benton, Pa., that he would call an extra session of the Pennsylvania Legislature to discuss utility legislation.



1932 Model
Super-Heterodyne
\$49.95
COMPLETE
With 7 Tubes

LAUER
825 North Sixth St. Furniture Co.
And Smith of Peoria

PERMANENT WAVES
For Limited Time Only
\$1.95
Regular \$3.00 Value

All the curls you need. Any style you wish or we will advise the style most becoming.

Licensed Operators
Finger Wave without drying... **.35c**
FAMOUS PARIS VIF WAVE
The beautiful wave has been used by thousands of women, complete, **\$4.00**
WARNER WAVE **\$10.00**

NEW YORK PERMANENT
WAVE SHOP
211 N. Seventh St.
9th Floor Holland Bldg. Garfield 3-3242
Open Evenings and Till Noon Sunday

The Most Nourishment
For the Least Money

SHREDDED WHEAT



values
Shooting Up!

KAYSER HOISERY AT TEMPTING REDUCTIONS!

Exquisite, silk-silk, dull chiffon stockings Value \$1.25
Now \$1.00

Samsheen*—Sheer, dull, long-wearing Value \$1.50
Now \$1.35

Samsheen* De Luxe. Dull, mistly sheer. A bargain in luxury.
Value \$1.95 . Now \$1.65

Important reductions on our service weights, too. You'll find Kayser hosiery at all the better shops.

KAYSER

*TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 1,151,000

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Vacation In Clothes That Will Start a Smart Fall Wardrobe!

That's the nice thing about a vacation in August, if you shop at Vandervoort's—you can take new clothes that definitely look to Fall. Here's the forecast—sheer woolens, the thinner the smarter . . . for "dressy afternoons" and informal dining, Canton crepe with the bias detail . . . to wear on train or in motor car, travel prints (they don't wrinkle).

Third Floor.



\$16.75

\$16.75

\$16.75

\$16.75

Fagoting in the Vionne . . . more distinguishing than Canton Frock; Spanish tile, black, green or brown. Sizes 36 to 42. Women's Budget Shop.

The light-toned sheer wool in red and beige, black and green, brown and gold, green and beige. Sizes 14 to 20. Sports Shop.

Fagoted collar and cuffs of white crepe are used effectively on this travel print. Sizes 16½ to 24½. Special Size Shop.

The vogue for black-and-white followed in sheer black wool with white collar and black and white buttons. Sizes 14 to 20. Misses' Budget Shop.

THE SUMMER CLOTHES YOU'LL NEED

... Are at Vandervoort's, Too
— at Low August Prices!



\$4.95

\$3.98

\$5.98

\$6.95

One of a smart group of Modette Frocks, formerly \$10. Vacation styles you'll like! Broken sizes 14 to 20. Modette Dress Shop—Third Floor.

... buys an attractive silk or woolen Skirt, formerly \$3.98; pull-overs and cardigans, formerly \$7.98. Broken sizes. Skirt Shop—Third Floor.

An attractive Bathing Suit that exploits color contrast, and was \$7.98. Broken sizes. Beach Shop—Second Floor.

This was \$10.95 . . . and still is exactly the sort of Silk Frock vacation demand! One of group in broken sizes 14 to 20. Sports Shop—Third Floor.

AUGUST SALE OF Fall Footwear

Introduces Advance Fashions

\$8.45

In Time for the Late Vacation



Vandervoort's August Sale of Fall Shoes was planned to meet vacation needs! Genuine ostrich in rich brown . . . black or brown kid . . . and black or brown suede trimmed with patent or kid . . . in pumps, straps and ties!

Sizes 3½ to 8½ AAAA to B Shoe Salon—Second Floor.

NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT WHAT A SALE!

The Value Store of St. Louis—Come and See for Yourself

An Opportunity for Housewives,
Hotel Owners, Boarding Houses,
Summer Resorts, Etc.

Amazing! A Sale of Two-Year Sheets

(Fully Guaranteed for 2 Years' Service)

81x90
Inches

79c

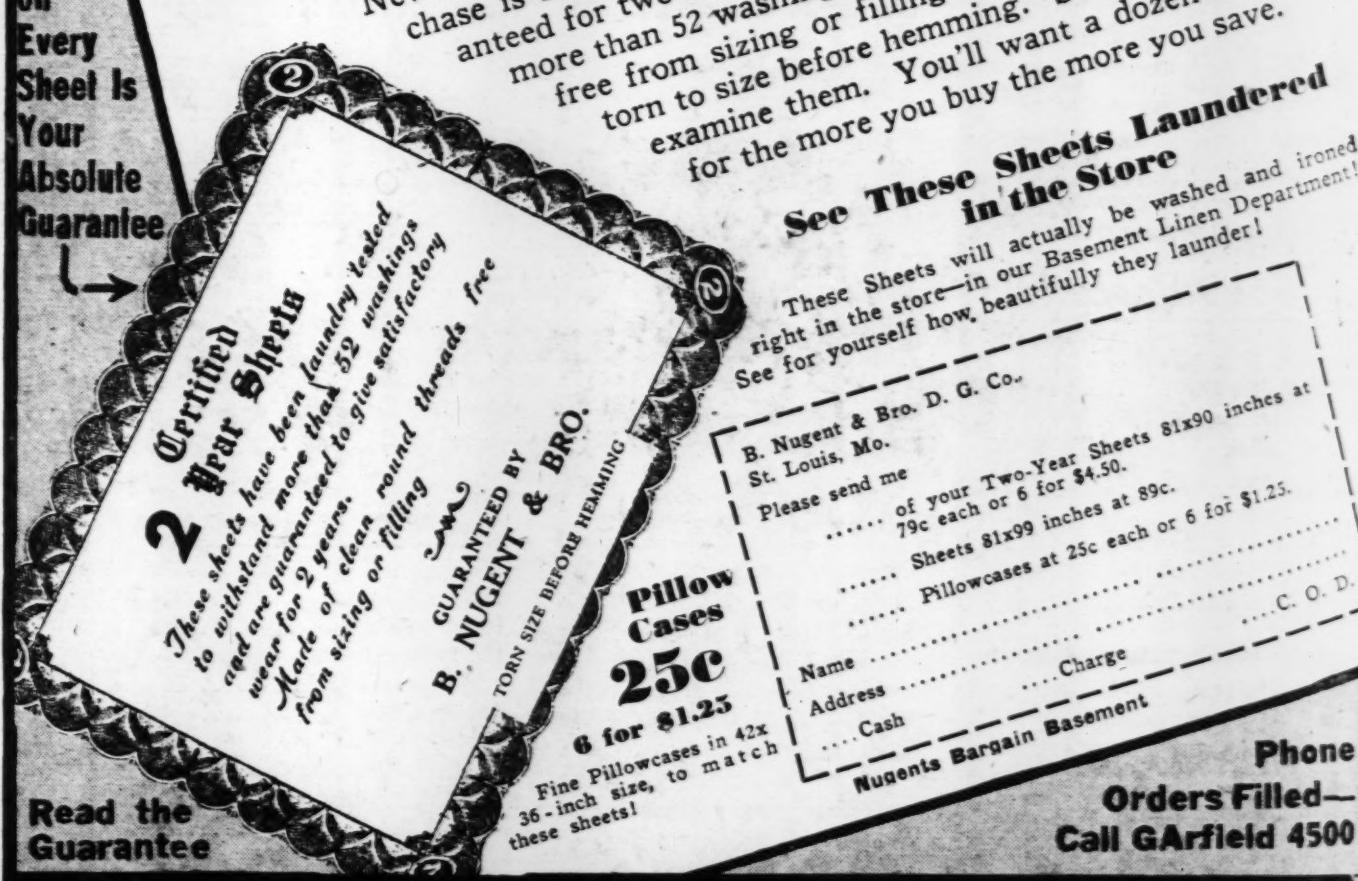
6 for
\$4.50

■ 81x99 Sheets of Same Quality at 89c

Never before a sale like this—and only through a nation-wide purchase is it possible now. Fine quality Sheets—actually guaranteed for two full years' wear—laundry tested to withstand more than 52 washings. Made of clean, round threads—free from sizing or filling—bleached snowy white—torn to size before hemming. You'll want a dozen at least—examine them. You'll buy the more you save.

See These Sheets Laundered in the Store

These Sheets will actually be washed and ironed right in the store—in our Basement Linen Department! See for yourself how beautifully they launder!



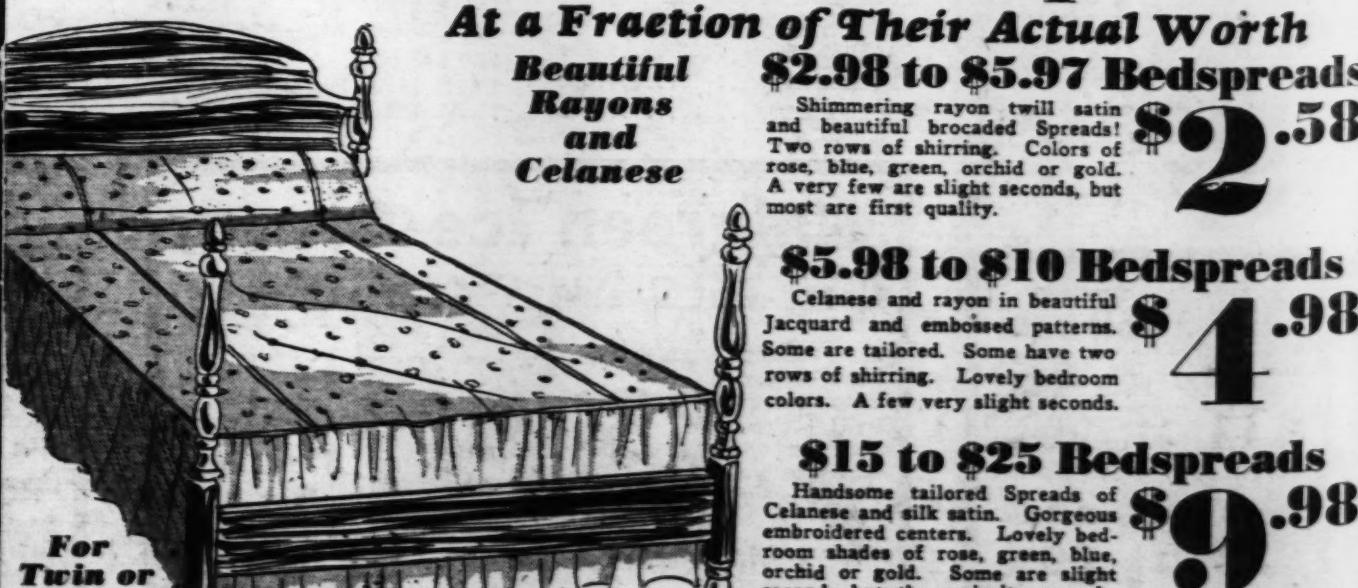
B. Nugent & Bro. D. G. Co.
St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me
..... your Two-Year Sheets 81x90 inches at
79c each or 6 for \$4.50.
..... Sheets 81x99 inches at 89c.
..... Pillowcases at 25c each or 6 for \$1.25.
Name C. O. D.
Address Charge
Cash
Nugents Bargain Basement

Phone
Orders Filled—
Call GARFIELD 4500



Sale! 261 Fine Bedspreads

At a Fraction of Their Actual Worth
Beautiful Rayons and Celanese \$2.98 to \$5.97 Bedspreads \$2.58



Celanese and rayon in beautiful Jacquard and embossed patterns. Some are tailored. Some have two rows of shirring. Lovely bedroom colors. A few very slight seconds.

\$5.98 to \$10 Bedspreads \$4.98

Handsome tailored Spreads of Celanese and silk satin. Gorgeous embroidered centers. Lovely bedroom shades of rose, green, blue, orchid or gold. Some are slight seconds but the majority are absolutely perfect.

\$15 to \$25 Bedspreads \$9.98

Nugents Bargain Basement

Banks Bid for State Fun
Associated Press
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug.
Notice has been given to
banks by State Treasurer

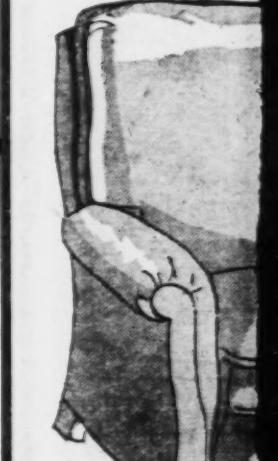
Violin, Mandoli
Banjo, Mandolin
INSTRUMENTS

Call at
EVERSDEEN
2303 S. Grand Blvd.
Name
Address

N
Broadway and Wash

St. Louis

A
F

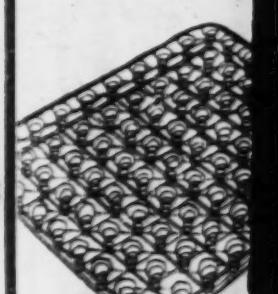


Pay \$3 Do

Furniture
Dept.
Open
Friday
Until 9 P.
So that you and
family may sho
gether.

Free parking
Nugents prop
on 4th Street.

Use Center Wash
Avenue Entrance
5 P. M.



Simmons
Coil Spr

Regularly \$6

90-coil Spring
top. Of
wire; angle iron
enameled finish
twin size.

\$34.9

Covered in b
rown check de
ner-spring mat
box spring. Ex
cluded.

SUMMER ST

Banks Bid for State Funds.
Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 13.—
Notice has been given to Missouri
banks by State Treasurer Brunk

that the State would receive bids
next Tuesday for depositing of
about \$3,000,000 of State funds
The letting is for fifteen-eighths of the fifteen-eighths.

of the State funds which are now
available. Contracts will run from
Sept. 1 this year until March 15,
1933. Bids may be for one or more
of the fifteen-eighths.

Violin, Mandolin, Hawaiian Guitar, Ukulele,
Banjo, Mandolin Banjo, Ukulele Banjo **50c PER LESSON**

Special Summer Rates

Instruction in Piano—All Wind and String Instruments—Drums and Taps—Voice, Theory, Etc.—Authorized School for "Christensen Method"—Learn to Play in 20 Lessons.

SPECIAL Ukulele and Complete Short Course. Payable as You Learn **\$15.00**

Call at Conservatory Telephone or Mail Coupon

EVERSDEN CONSERVATORY of MUSIC

2303 S. Grand Blvd. Corner Shenandoah

SURE! I am interested in your 50c per lesson and Free Instrument Offer. Send particulars.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Instrument _____

NUGENTS

Broadway and Washington Easton and Hodiamont Olive and Vandeventer

THE VALUE'S FOR RENT ON THE FIFTH FLOOR

St. Louis' Outstanding Values in Nugents

August Sale of FURNITURE Lounge Chairs



Pay \$3 Down And the Balance Over Several Months

\$29.90

A large size Chair for the living room with lots of comfort in its construction...and a copy of a very expensive Chair that sold for \$85.00! Covered all over in durable homespun tapestry in four shades. Pillow tied backs...reversible spring cushion seat.

Furniture Dept.
Open Friday
Until 9 P. M.

So that you and your family may shop together.

Free parking on
Nugent's property
on 4th Street.

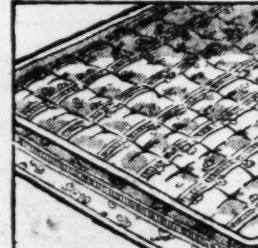
Use Center Washington Avenue Entrance After 5 P. M.

Layer-Felt Mattresses

The Regular \$13.95 Grade

\$8.95

50-lb. layer-felt covered in cotton sateen ticking. Roll edge with extra rows side stitching. Deeply tufted; all sizes.

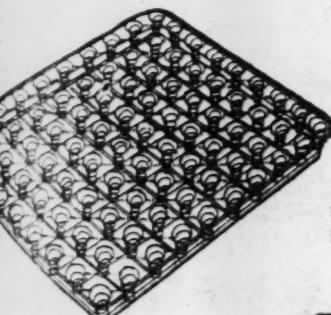


**Regularly \$2.95
\$3.95**

All steel with sagless fabric spring. Helical ends. 2 ft. 6-in. size; folds flat.

Art Tick Pad to Fit, \$2.19

**Simmons Coil Spring
Regularly \$6.95
\$8.75**



**Day-Bed Pad
\$6.49**

Heavy cretonne covering with deep flounce. All-cotton filled. Roll edge; 30 lb. weight; three attractive patterns.

Brown enameled Wind-spring style metal Bed. Nine fillers in head and foot ends. Full or twin size.

Full or twin size.

\$34.95 Studio Beds

Covered in heavy green or brown check denim. With inner-spring mattress built on a box spring. Extra pillow included.

\$24.75



Nugents, Fourth Floor—Also Wellston Store

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M., INCLUDING SATURDAY

PLEA FOR CUT IN RENT AT UNION MARKET

Assistant Comptroller Opposes Request of 41 Dealers for 40 Pct. Reduction.

Proprietors of the 41 meat, fish, fruit and vegetable stalls in Union Market have joined in a letter to Comptroller Nolte, asking that the rents charged them by the city be reduced 40 per cent because of hard times.

They said merchants in the neighborhood, having lower rents, were selling goods more cheaply than was possible in the market. About half of the stalls in the market are vacant, the communication said, but if rents were lowered, more tenants might be attracted, bringing a greater volume of customers into the building.

Assistant Comptroller Cunningham, who has charge of rentals, announced he would not recommend the reduction, but suggested that the merchants in the market had been lax in efforts to attract customers and had failed to co-operate when a joint advertising campaign was attempted.

Most of the tenants pay \$62.50 a month for their stalls, some using central refrigeration pay \$80, and a few with larger stands pay \$90 to \$300 a month. The total annual rental of the markt floor now is \$76,495, including about \$6000 for a bus terminal in one corner.

Cunningham said there had been some talk among city officials

of converting the whole market of into a bus station or a garage, but no decision has been reached. The city operates a public garage on the upper three floors now.

Banket, Son Face Prison Terms.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—William Norwell Reynolds, 71 years old, banker, and his son, C. Doyle Reynolds, were sentenced of one to five years and fine of \$300 each after being found guilty of conspiracy.

The Reynolds, who came here five years ago from Quincy, Ill., were accused of defrauding investors of \$275,000 through manipulation of the defunct Hill State Bond and Mortgage Company. Judge Peter M. Schwaba found them guilty without a jury and stayed sentence pending hearing for a new trial on September 24.

They said merchants in the neighborhood, having lower rents, were selling goods more cheaply than was possible in the market. About half of the stalls in the market are vacant, the communication said, but if rents were lowered, more tenants might be attracted, bringing a greater volume of customers into the building.

Assistant Comptroller Cunningham, who has charge of rentals, announced he would not recommend the reduction, but suggested that the merchants in the market had been lax in efforts to attract customers and had failed to co-operate when a joint advertising campaign was attempted.

Most of the tenants pay \$62.50 a month for their stalls, some using central refrigeration pay \$80, and a few with larger stands pay \$90 to \$300 a month. The total annual rental of the markt floor now is \$76,495, including about \$6000 for a bus terminal in one corner.

Cunningham said there had been some talk among city officials

'23 to NEW YORK

INDIANAPOLIS \$5.00
PITTSBURGH \$12.00
CLEVELAND \$11 — Washington \$20

"HALF THE FARE" MOST ANYWHERE

You will find Great Eastern the safest, most comfortable way to go. The drivers are the best paid, the most careful and courteous.

The buses are all brand new.

UNION BUS TERMINAL

Sixth & Walnut Streets

Phone Garfield 6225 or write today.

GREAT EASTERN

The short line

MAVRAKOS

Candies

OLIVE AT BRDWY.
GRAND & WASH'N.

A "SURE-TO-PLEASURE" VARIETY

Assortment of Chocolates;
Pecan Pralines; French
Bonbons; Nut Caramels;
Pecan Jumbles; Cream
Fudges; and other de-
licious Mavros' creations
—the pound

Half Pound

75c

BURNT ALMONDS

Jordan Almonds in their
most delicious form.
Coated with crisp burnt
cane sugar. A real treat.

5 Stores in St. Louis

50c

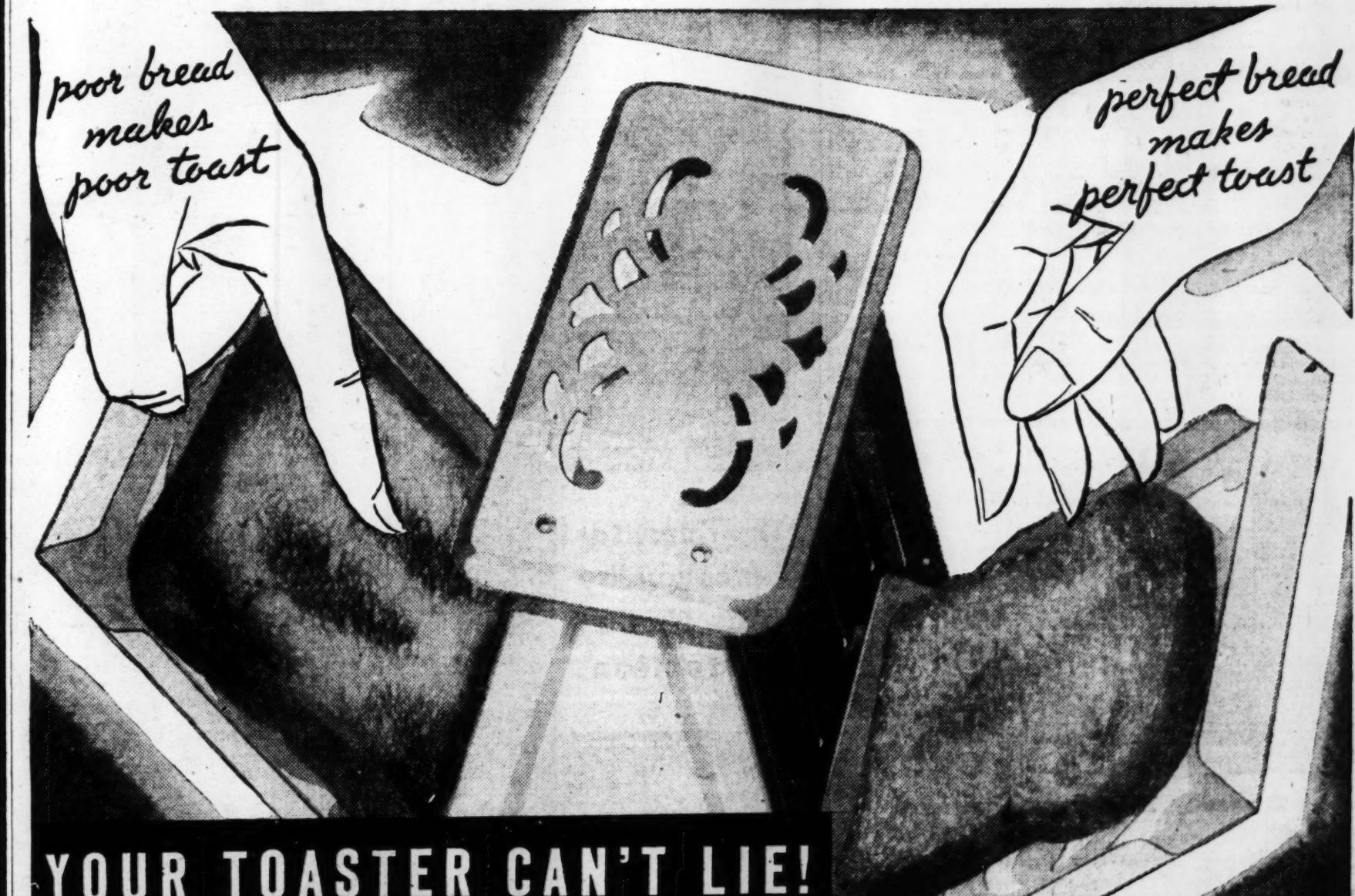
25c

Our Peanut Candy 20c lb. Fri. & Sat. Only
Manufacturing and Sales, 4709-17 Delmar Blvd.

WE SHIP AND DELIVER SAFELY ANYWHERE

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached through any other newspaper.

BREAD THAT CHEATS never fooled a toaster



NOTHING but the truth! That's the story your toaster tells. Give it a chance to test bread quality. Let it show you—right before your eyes—which bread is best for you and for your family. Bread made of cheap ingredients, bread slapped together hurriedly, bread made to be sold at a price CAN'T GET BY YOUR TOASTER.

Make the test yourself. Take a slice of Wonder-Cut Bread—a slice of any

other bread. Toast both the same length of time. Note the amazing difference. Only perfect bread makes perfect toast—and Slo-Baked Wonder-Cut Bread is perfect.

You owe it to your family to know the truth about their daily bread—to know the truth about Wonder-Cut Bread. Forget the Good Housekeeping seal of approval. Forget everything we say about

pre-tested ingredients, careful blending, slow-baking. We rest our case solely on what your toaster tells you. For your toaster always tells the truth!

The Happy Wonder Bakers

Bakers also of Wonder Pan Rolls and Hostess Cake



WONDER-CUT BREAD
IT'S SLOW-BAKED AND SLICED

CORNS
Come Right Off

Pain Stops Instantly
This Way—Out Comes Corn

No matter how painful that corn . . . just use SAFE FREEZONE and relief comes in a second. PAIN STOPS before you know it. Then corn gets so loose you can lift it right off. Easily, painlessly, SAFE FREEZONE keeps millions of men and women happy, free from pain, free from hard and soft corns, calluses and warts. Best way known. Buy a bottle.

FREEZONE
ALL DRUGISTS



Golf — Fore!

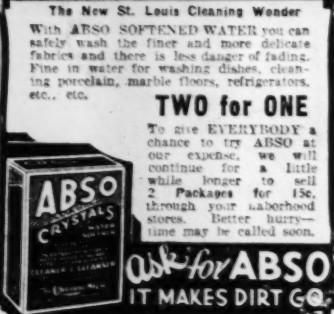
Enjoy the exhilaration of the fascinating game, but by all means protect your delicate skin follicles immediately after with

BEAUTIOLA, the Instant and Constant Beautifier, \$1.00 the jar.

Cleansing Cream, \$1.00; Face Powder, \$1.50; Compact Mirror, .75; All Purpose Lipstick, \$1.00. FAVORITE DRUG & DEPT. STORES.

Discovered and founded by Ella R. Berry. If not at your druggist—write us direct. BEAUTIOLA Company, Saint Louis.

Soft Water
in your HOME with
ABSO
CRYSTALS



SAVE time in SELECTING the HELP you NEED by stating your REQUIREMENTS CLEARLY through POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED!

3
GREAT SPECIALS

3 DAYS ONLY

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

This special below is for 24-hour service only.

\$2.50 WHITE OAK OR PANCO FULL SOLES	\$1.69 and Best WHITE OAK HALF SOLES . . . MEN'S or LADIES'
\$1.69 GOODYEAR WINGFOOT RUBBER HEELS	65c GOOD. YEAR OR SEIBERLING RUBBER HEELS 21¢
HEELS INCLUDED	FREE 10-Shine Coupon Book with every purchase

A. GOLUB
3 SHOPS { 411 N. 8th St. Opp. Mercantile Commerce Bank
415 N. B'way Opp. Nugent's Broadway & Market
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1931

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RAINS OVER MISSOURI
TOO LATE TO AID CORN

Cotton and Tomatoes Injured by Heavy Downpours That Totaled 2.41 Inches.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 13.—Gentle rains over the week-end greatly aided growing crops but came rather late to benefit corn, which in Southern, Central, Western and Eastern counties was past reviving, the weekly weather and crop bulletin of the United States Weather Bureau here said today. The moisture, however, aided in reviving pastures, alfalfa and other forage crops and what corn had not been too much injured by scorching sun and lack of rain, the report continued.

"Domestic and stock water where scarcity has been sorely felt has been fully replenished and the ground has been put in good condition for plowing for fall seeding. Much of this has been started this week in some localities," the report added.

The cotton field in the Southeast are getting foul from too much rain and the Ozark tomato crop will likely average one-half yield.

Rainfall for the State was 2.41 inches last week, three times the normal and the heaviest weekly total in 11 months. Most counties, St. Louis and adjacent counties and Clark County being exceptions, received large amounts. From four to more than six inches fell in Boone, Cass, Laclede, Wright, Greene, Benton and Pemiscot Counties, causing some damage by erosion on rolling grounds. The seasonal rainfall is brought up to 16.19 inches, 90 per cent of the normal.

The heaviest tall of rain was reported at Springfield, with 6.32 inches, while St. Louis, with 3.50 inches, had the highest. Chillicothe reported the maximum temperature for the week at 106 degrees, a minimum of 54 being recorded at Maryville and Unionville.

Illinois Starts Fall Plowing: Down-state Corn Improves.

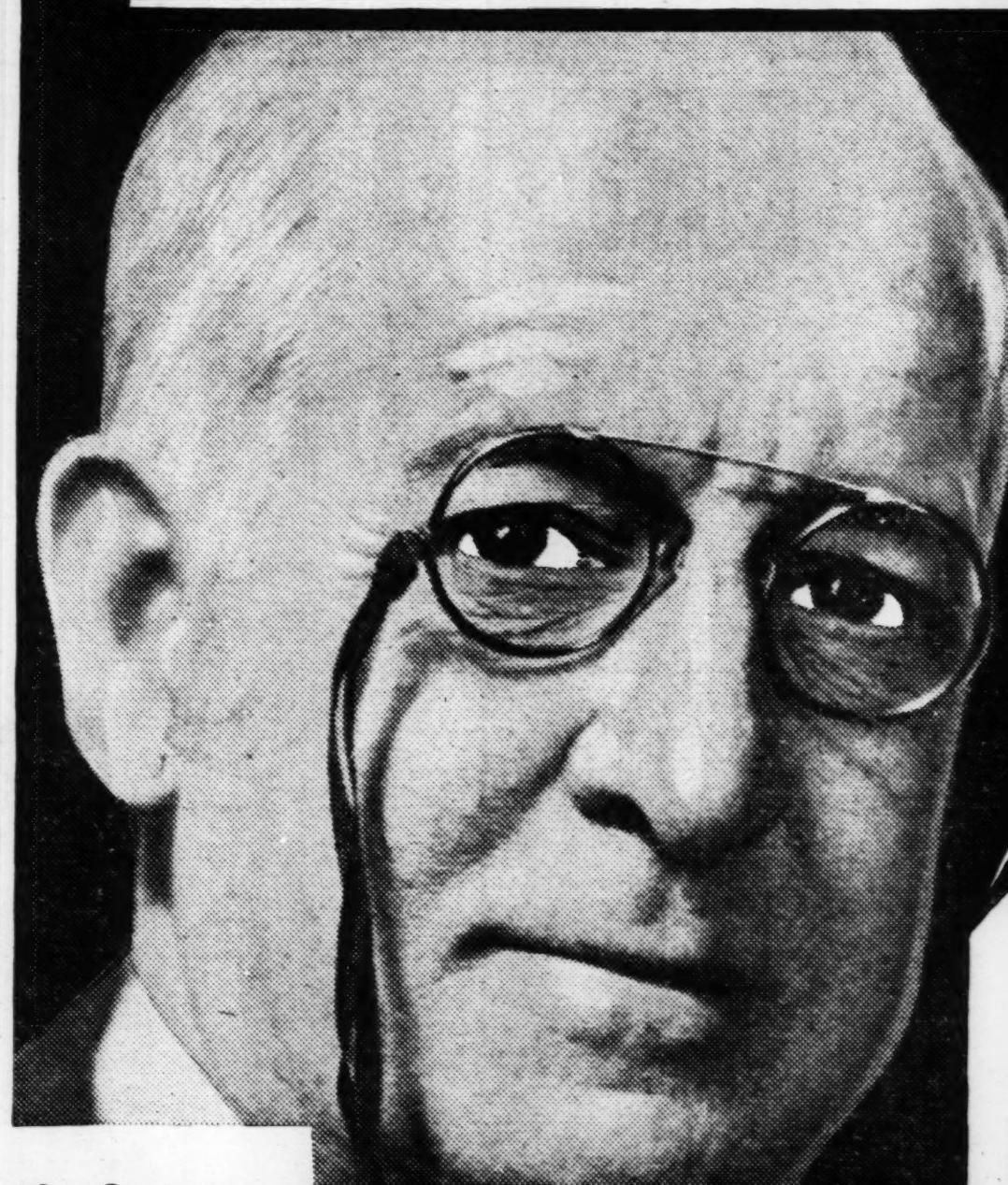
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 13.—Fall plowing has started in Illinois, the Weather Bureau weekly crop bulletin said:

"Rather warm until Monday," the bulletin said. "There were several shower periods in the South and rain in the North near the week's close; weekly totals mostly light to moderate, but heavy at scattered points in the State. Corn improved some in the South and held up well over the North though reported firing locally in light soils."

"Pastures are greening up in the Southern counties, but are in poor condition generally. Threshing continues. Cotton plants reported becoming somewhat rank in the extreme South. Peaches, apples, cantaloupes and watermelons are being marketed in the Southern counties. Fall plowing has begun at a few points."

"TOASTING" expels SHEEP-DIP BASE naturally present in every tobacco leaf

(Black, biting, harsh irritant chemicals)



"They're out—
so they can't
be in!"



TUNE IN—The
Lucky Strike Dance
Orchestra, every Tues-
day, Thursday and
Saturday evening
over N.B.C. networks.

Every LUCKY STRIKE is made of the finest tobacco leaves the world can offer—the finest from Turkey—the finest from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas—the Cream of many Crops throughout the world. But all tobacco leaves, regardless of price and kind, as nature produces them, contain harsh irritants. LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process—a process that mellows, that purifies, that includes the use of the modern Ultra Violet Ray—expels certain harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds, who use them as a base in making sheep-dip*, as well as a powerful spraying solution for fruits, flowers and shrubs—enough to permit the daily dipping of over 50,000 sheep or the daily spraying of many thousands of trees. Thus, you are sure these irritants, naturally present in all tobacco leaves, are not in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Summer St

FAB
BAS
We Give



Row:

Ordinary
Priced \$

81x99-inch seamles
with tape edges and
free from dress

49c Table
Damask, Yd.
29c

58-inch, full bleached
cerized Damask in v
or with colored border

69c Table Cloth
50c

44x44-inch size. Pure
crash Tablecloths,
bleached.

10c—36-in. Unb.
19c—36-in. wide
39c—32-in. Fest
15c—Hope Musl
19c—36-in. Paja
29c to 39c Printe

Sale



Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily, Including Saturday!

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
 Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Unusual Sale Women's SHOES

Begins Friday! Affording an Opportunity
to Save on Summer and Fall Footwear!

\$3 to \$8 Values!

 Kid! Calf!
 Reptilian Print
Leathers!
 Patent Leather!

 \$ 9
 Pumps!
 Straps!
 Attractive Ties!
 Sports Oxfords!


Women and misses will be enthusiastic when they see these smart Shoes that they may choose for immediate or Fall wear at this surprisingly low price! Every pair a well-known brand . . . that ordinarily sells for much more! Sizes 3 to 8. Widths AAAA to C in this interesting group!

Basement Economy Store

Rowan Sheets

Ordinarily Priced \$1.19! 87c

81x99-inch seamless, full bleached Sheets. Made with tape edges and deep hems. Serviceable quality, free from dressing.

 49c Table
Damask, Yd.
29c

 15c Cannon
Bath Towels
4 for 45c

58-inch, full bleached mercerized Damask in white or with colored borders.

 69c Table Cloths
50c

 19c Crepe, Yd.
10c

44x44-inch size. Pure linen craspé. Tablecloths. Full bleached.

10c—39-in. Unbleached Muslin, yd., 6½c
19c—36-in. wide colorfast Prints, yd., 10c
38c—32-in. Featherweight Ticking, yd., 19c
15c—Hope Muslin, 2-8 yd. lengths, yd., 10c
19c—36-in. Pajama Checks, white, pink, 10c
29c to 39c Printed Wash Goods, yd., 18c

Basement Economy Balcony

\$2 Ruffled Curtains

\$1.19 Set

Beautifully woven Curtains in colorful designs. Neatly made with wide ruffles in the Priscilla style. A timely opportunity to save on future needs.

30c Cretonnes Heavy quality Crash Cretonnes. In novelty and floral patterns. 16c
30c Marquise Curtain, yard . . . 19c
35c to 50c Woven Curtain Nets . . . 29c

Basement Economy Balcony

Screen-Grid Radios

Originally \$119! \$47.95



Eight-tube radios licensed under RCA patents and made by Bakelite Jensen dynamic speakers. In hi-boy cabinets.

Small Cash Payment—Balance Monthly
Basement Economy Balcony

INTERNATIONAL ALUMINUM CARTEL TO BE DISSOLVED

Present Agreement Expires Dec. 31;
Price Cutting Leads to Difficulties.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—A report to the Commerce Department today by Consul William E. Beitz, Berlin, indicated dissolution of the International Aluminum Cartel at the expiration of the present agreement next Dec. 31.

Important aluminum producers of Germany, France and England, together with one each from Switzerland, Austria and Norway, left the cartel. The report said the greatest difficulty presented to the prolongation of the trust was the fact that members of the combine "have taken to price cutting in order to keep their plants occupied to normal capacity."

Difficulties also have arisen, the report continued, in connection with reaching an agreement as to the contingents on the European market.

In 1926, world production of aluminum totaled 195,400 metric tons of which 111,800 were accredited to the European producers. Of the 273,490 metric tons produced in 1930 not more than 50 per cent came from European plants owing to the expansion of American interests.

F. H. Beattie Dies on Liner.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—F. H. Beattie, general manager of the Cluett-Peabody Co., died on board the steamer Homeric yesterday of pneumonia. He was 43 years old. He contracted a cold which developed into pneumonia during the voyage from Europe. His widow is the former Fay Lee of St. Joseph. Mr. Beattie was survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beattie of St. Joseph; his widow and a daughter.

FEET HURT?
Get Instant Relief
from Footaches
when you quickly rub
the application of
WIZARD

Our expert foot specialist will examine your stocking foot and make suggestions without cost to you. Visit our store today.

A'SALOE CO. 1819-25 OLIVE ST.

Sale of Felt-Base Rugs

Starts Friday! Offering 9x12 and 9x10.6 Ft. Rugs
Made by the Congoleum Mills!

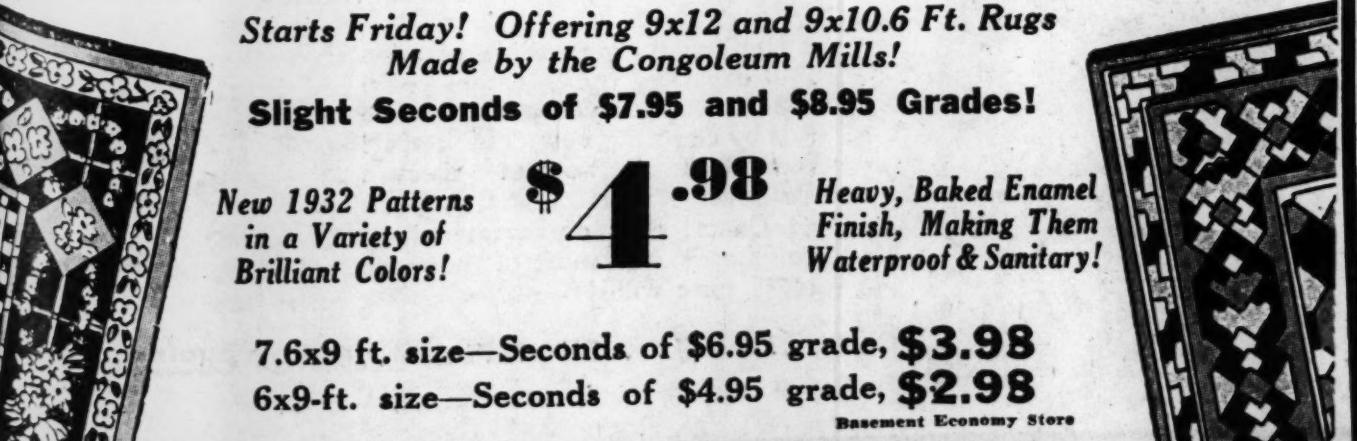
Slight Seconds of \$7.95 and \$8.95 Grades!

New 1932 Patterns
in a Variety of
Brilliant Colors!

\$4.98

Heavy, Baked Enamel
Finish, Making Them
Waterproof & Sanitary!7.6x9 ft. size—Seconds of \$6.95 grade, \$3.98
6x9-ft. size—Seconds of \$4.95 grade, \$2.98

Basement Economy Store



NEW CALIFORNIA SPEED LIMIT

Motorists May Drive 45 Miles an Hour on Highways.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 13.—California motorists may roll along the open highways tomorrow at 45 miles an hour without fear of being arrested for speeding. The 1931 state motor vehicle act, increasing the speed limit five miles an hour, goes into effect then. This is one of 1218 measures which be-

come law at midnight.

The State's libel laws also will be changed. A bill will be in effect permitting newspapers accused of libel to escape exemplary damages through retraction of the libel in a position similar to the article in question.

Portuguese Paper Mill Closed Down

By the Associated Press.
LOUISA, Portugal, Aug. 13.—The Companhia do Papel Prado, one of the largest paper mills in Portugal, has closed down because of the industrial depression, throwing a thousand men out of work.



Friday's Specials

Milk Chocolates

25¢
POUND BOX

Maple Black Walnut Layer Cake

A perfectly baked three-layer, fine-grained white cake . . . generously filled and iced with chopped black walnuts and maple butter fudge, 50¢

BLUE-JAY
CORN PLASTERS

BAUER & BLACK

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

Let Us Make a Quaint Jacket of Your Old Fur Coat, \$25

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.



Fitch...the Fur of Sparkling Beauty

Gorgeous Paradise Fitch
makes the great Patou collar and cuffs. Sleeves feature the deep armhole . . . \$125

Flattering to Any Complexion!
We Feature a Collection Styled in the Grand Manner of the Second Empire

You'll want a really beautiful Coat this Fall . . . to wear with the romantic frocks of 1931! Gorgeous fitch that shades from snowy white to deepest tones of rust and brown, extravagantly used, will richly complement your silks and velvets . . . to make you feel like a true Grande Dame of the Second Empire!

Velour de Noir
With bell cuffs and Johnny collar of lovely German Fitch . . . \$78

Squared Paquin Collar
The three button closing and wide melon sleeves are so very smart! . . . \$98

Other Fitch Trimmed Coats Priced \$48 to \$195

(Coats—Third Floor)

**PROTEST AGAINST DRY
TACTICS ON EAST SIDE**

Congressman Karch Tells Woodcock Especially of Seizure of \$97 in Raid.

The seizure of \$97 in a raid by prohibition agents operating under W. F. Carroll, prohibition administrator of East St. Louis, is made the basis of a protest by Congressman Charles A. Karch of East St. Louis.

In a telegram sent to A. L. Woodcock, United States prohibition administrator, Karch complains that the seizure was "unconstitutional" and that Carroll refuses to return the money "upon proper request." The message continues: "This is one of many complaints that are brought to my attention under Carroll's administration, principally searching private dwellings without warrants and in many instances with warrants improperly secured. I am quite sure your department does not countenance such practice and feel it my duty as an officer of the government to call your attention thereto."

Karch was elected on a wet platform.

Carroll said the money was taken Friday night in a raid at 1705 Missouri avenue, where agents found a stock of liquor and arrested Edward Werner, in charge of the place. Warrants charging possession, manufacture and sale were issued against Mr. and Mrs. Fenlon J. Rawley, who Carroll says are owners of the place and Werner. The Rawleys were not at home at the time of the raid.

Carroll said he offered the money to Werner, who refused to take it, saying it was not his. Carroll added he was only holding the money for safe keeping until ownership was proved.

R. B. Hendricks, attorney for the Rawleys, said he presented a letter to Carroll giving him power of attorney and asked that Carroll return the money.

Carroll refused, stating he would turn the money over to the Rawleys if they admitted ownership to him, otherwise he would wait to be advised by Woodcock. Hendricks stated he would not agree to take his clients before Carroll "so that he can grill them." "That is the price Carroll is putting on their heads for the return of property which he had no right to seize," said the attorney.

**MAIL FRAUD CHARGE AGAINST
REALTY DEALER DISMISSED**

David Simon Makes Restitution to Man Who Filed the Complaint.

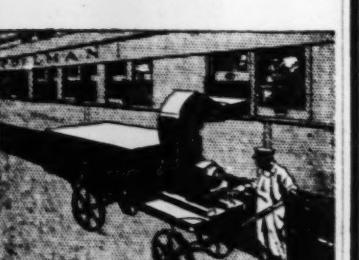
A charge of using the mails to defraud against David Simon, a real estate dealer, was dismissed by Assistant U. S. Attorney H. C. Hays and Williams yesterday when the case was called for preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Burke.

Burke, however, said he would retain the case on his docket until Aug. 31 to enable the Marshal to make a return to Morry Schreiber, charged jointly with Simon. William Schreiber, brother of Morry, announced that Morry was in Chicago and was not identified with the Shuler Real Estate Co. William Schreiber said that he and Simon operated the company.

Postoffice Inspector Noah said Simon had made satisfactory restitution to George J. Bock, 4925A St. Louis avenue, on whose complaint the warrant against Simon and Morry Schreiber was issued. Simon and Schreiber are not members of the Real Estate Exchange.

70° cool
ON THE HOTTEST NIGHTS

BALTIMORE & OHIO
First and only railroad to inaugurate
pre-cooling of sleeping cars
out of St. Louis



**Pre-Cooled Sleepers
on the
Metropolitan Special**

Leaving 7:58 p.m. for Louisville, Cincinnati, Washington and New York. In addition, there's a cool, pre-cooled sleeper on the Metropolitan Special. Before you board this train, the sleepers are given a special cooling process that sweeps out all the heat and replaces it with air that's fresh and cool. You retire on the hottest night in a temperature of 70°. Sleepers open for occupancy at 9:00 p.m.

National Limited
Leaving St. Louis 12:45 p.m. for Louisville, Cincinnati, Washington and New York in pre-cooled throughout.

418 Locust St., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.
Phone Main 5329
Union Depot, Phone Garfield 6600
Geo. F. Scheer, Ass't Gen'l Pass'g Agent

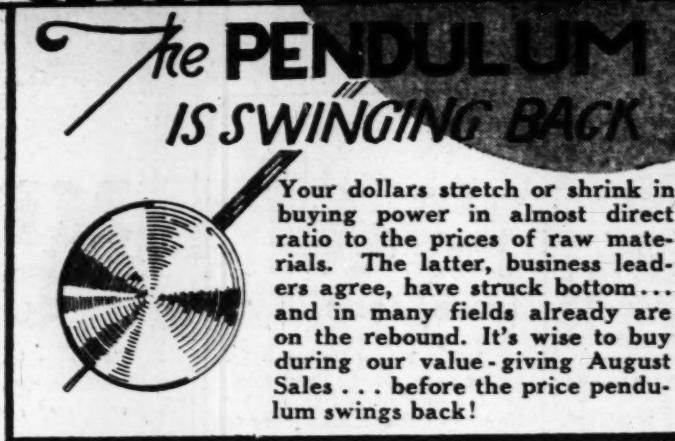
BALTIMORE & OHIO

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily, Including Saturday.

Operated By The May Dept. Stores Co.

Famous-Dar's Co's August Sales



Look for
the 30
"Spotlight"
Specials

... In Our 4
Blocks of
Windows!
Seasonable,
desirable Fall
merchandise... items
typical of the
super-values that
await you throughout
the store.

Every Authentic Style... Every Wanted Fur in

Our \$58 Coat Sale



Samples and Other Special Purchases
Worth Far More Than

\$58

Scores and scores of styles, colors for every individual preference, fabrics and furs too numerous to list. In fact, St. Louis' largest assortment of stunning Coats from which to choose at \$58! Always outstanding... this year this event affords values unheard of for 15 years!

\$10 CASH

... will hold any Coat until Oct. 1, when balance is payable. Coats will be held in our Cold Storage vaults. Arrangements may be made to charge your coat on September statements, payable October 10th. Fourth Floor

"Blue Top" Ingrain Silk Hose

1800 Pairs Made to Sell
at \$1.95 to \$2.95

In the August Sales

\$1.44

Sheer 48 and 51 Gauge Hose of
Finely Woven Ingrain Silk.
Sizes 8½ to 10 in.

Rose Dijon Gun Metal
Cruyse Mink Beige
Blush Peter Pan
Nude Beige
Sable New Dust

When Ordering By Mail
Give Second Choice of Color!

Main Floor



Zipper Suits

3-Piece Outfits

\$5.95 Value

\$2.88

An August Sale Feature that
mothers of tots 2 to 7 will want
to profit by! Jacket, helmet and
leggings of suede fabric.

Fifth Floor

Friday... Outstanding August Offering of RUFFLED CURTAINS

EXTRA WIDE! \$2.98 Value

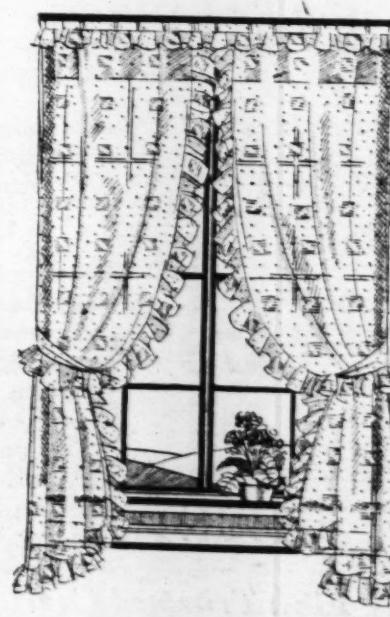
\$1.98
Pair

Such beauty and such value that thrifty women will buy enthusiastically when they see these dainty Curtains! Crisp, excellent quality grenadine in ivory with woven figure and pin dots in pretty colors or self-color figure in ivory or ecru... also plain dots on ivory or ecru.

52 Inches Wide... 2½ Yards Long!

See Them... Feel Their Quality...
Examine Their Tailoring. You'll
Want Many Pairs at This Saving!

Sixth Floor



All Right, Men... We've Made it Worth
Your While to Buy Now! Beginning Friday

OUR SUPER-VALUE-GIVING AUGUST SALE OF

Two-Trouser SUITS

New Fall Styles Specially
Purchased From Three
Noted Makers

EXTREME VALUES

\$28

Here's an annual event that is keenly welcomed by hundreds of St. Louis men. These foresighted fellows know they will need new Fall Suits shortly... and seize this pre-season opportunity to effect substantial savings.

Long-wearing Worsteds that will amaze you! Better tailoring is evident, too, for not in many years have your dollars bought so much quality at this low price!

NEW SHADES

You will be interested in the new shades of brown, gray blue, grays, Oxfords, fancy blues.

ALL SIZES

Single-breasted and double-breasted Suits for men of all builds. Sizes 34 to 50.

Young men soon heading for the college campus, business men, professional men, young executives—plan to be here early for widest selection!

Second Floor



SALE... and What a Sale...

of Men's Sweaters and Sweater Sets

\$3.95, \$5, \$6, \$7.50 and \$10 Kinds

A Super-Value-Giving Feature of
the August Sales

\$2.95



Not too early to think of crisp Fall days and the Sweaters you'll need... when you can save like this by choosing now! Think of it! Sleeveless Pull-overs! Sleeved Pull-overs! Sports Coats! Imported Coats! Sets of Sweaters and golf hose! And most of them are 100% pure wool!

For Golf... Hiking... Driving. Choose Now and Save!

Second Floor

Choose Yours
in Fadeproof

Navy Royal
Lanvin Green
Beige Wine
Canary Buff &
Black and White

Marvelous Variety!
Exceptional Value!

S

PAGES 1-4B

BROW
TOM JENKIN
BATTING F
BLAHELD
HITS HON

By James M. Gou
SPORTSMAN'S PARK.
The Browns won from the Red Sox this afternoon in a game of four. The Browns' first victory.

The score was 9 to 6.

Not more than 1000 were present.

Gates, Ormsby and Hill were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING — BOS
Van Camp flied to Schulz, doubled to right. Miller p single over second, Rhine third. Webb struck out.

BROWNS—Schulte sin

center, Mellilo flied to We

din doubled to right center, Schulz to third. Kress wa

the bases were filled. Fe

into a double play, Rhine

ering to Sweeney.

SECOND — BOSTON —

popped to Mellilo. Pickle

led to center, Berry de

left center, scoring E

Moore flied to Schulz. Vi

singled to center, scorin

Rhine singled off Blaeho

Van Camp stopping at se

second forced Rhine, Levey to

TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Storti sin

right, Burns hit to Rh

Shurtliff safe at sec

Pickering dropped, Rhine

Burns caught off base, flied off.

Burns down, Mill

to Miller, Burns sto

second. Jenkins hatted

holder and bounded a hon

Burns and Levey. Schulz

was too hot for Rhine.

seventh St. Louis hit of t

Schulte stole second. M

safe on a fumble by Mill

holding second. Golini, w

second, feigned to be

threw out Kress. SIX

FOURTH — BOSTON — W

out to pitch for the

Browns threw out Van Ca

doubled to right for his

fourth hit. Kinney tos

Rhine going to thir

hird past second, stori

Golini flied to Kress. SE

BROWNS — Ferrell

Burns, Levey struck ou

BROWNS — Ferrell, Berry struck ou

BROWNS — Schulte sin

He flied off. Mellilo flied

Golini, hit into the rig

walls for his eighte

the year and scored behi

Milner threw out Kress

struck out. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH — BOSTON — Ru

gated out, strikes, g

grounded to Levey. Rh

to center for his fourth

Millner doubled

SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1931.

PRICE 2 CENTS

BROWNS 9, RED SOX 6; CARDINALS 8, BROOKLYN 5

**TOM JENKINS,
BATTING FOR
BLAEBHOLDER,
HITS HOMER**

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS.	0	2	2	1	0	1	0	0	0
BROWNS.	0	1	6	0	2	0	0	0	X

Total..... 37 6 13 24 15 2

BROWNS.

AB R H O A E

Schulte cf..... 4 1 3 4 0 0

Mellilo 2b..... 5 0 3 3 1 0

Goslin lf..... 5 2 3 1 0 0

Kress rf..... 4 1 2 1 0 0

R. Ferrell c..... 4 1 1 6 0 0

Storti 3b..... 5 1 2 1 1 0

Burns tb..... 3 1 1 6 4 0

Levey ss..... 4 1 1 0 5 0

Dempsey P..... 0 1 0 0 0 0

Morris P..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Rothrock..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total..... 39 9 15 24 12 1

Jenkins batted for Blaebholder third.

DEMSEY SENDS HIS TERMS FOR EXHIBITION HERE WITH SCHWAKE

Browns Box Score

Figures do not include plays made in first half of last inning.

BOSTON.

AB R H O A E

Van Camp if..... 5 0 1 2 0 0

Rhine ss..... 4 2 4 1 5 0

Miller 3b..... 4 0 2 0 4 1

Webb rf..... 4 1 2 3 0 0

Sweeney 1b..... 4 0 1 1 1 0

Olever cf..... 4 1 1 1 0 0

Pickering 2b..... 4 1 2 1 3 1

Berry c..... 4 1 1 4 2 0

Moore P..... 2 0 0 0 0 0

Russell P..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Morris P..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Rothrock..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total..... 37 6 13 24 15 2

BROWNS.

AB R H O A E

Schulte cf..... 4 1 3 4 0 0

Mellilo 2b..... 5 0 3 3 1 0

Goslin lf..... 5 2 3 1 0 0

Kress rf..... 4 1 2 1 0 0

Storti 3b..... 5 1 2 1 1 0

Burns tb..... 3 1 1 6 4 0

Dempsey P..... 1 0 1 0 0 0

Jenkins..... 1 1 0 0 0 0

Total..... 39 9 15 24 12 1

Jenkins batted for Blaebholder third.

SUTTER ADVANCES IN TITLE DEFENSE ON TURF COURTS

BY JAMES M. GOULD.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 13.—The Browns won from the Boston Red Sox this afternoon in the third game of a series of four. It was the Browns' first victory in the

The score was 9 to 6.

Not more than 1,000 watched the proceedings.

Giesel, Ormsby and Hildebrand were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING — BOSTON — Van Camp flied to Schulte. Rhine doubled to right. Miller popped a single over second. Rhine ran to third. Webb struck out. Sweeney forced Miller. Levy to Mellilo.

BROWNS—Schulte singled to center. Mellilo flied to Webb. Gossin doubled to right center, sending the bases were filled. Ferrell hit into a double play. Rhine to Pickering to Sweeney.

SECOND — BOSTON — Oliver popped to Mellilo. Pickering singled to center. Berry doubled to left center, scoring Pickering. More flied to Schulte. Van Camp singled to center, scoring Berry. Rhine singled off Blaebholder's bat. Levey to Storti. Schulte walked. Pickering threw out Mellilo.

TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Storti singled to right. Burns hit to Rhine and Storti was safe at second when Pickering dropped Rhine's throw. Burns was caught off first and forced Berry to Sweeney. Rhine threw out Levey. Storti reaching third. Blaebholder singled to right, scoring Storti. Schulte walked. Pickering threw out Mellilo. **ONE RUN.**

THIRD — BOSTON — Webb beat out a hit past second. Sweeney flied to Goslin. Oliver singled past second to third. Pickering singled to right, scoring Webb and when Kress fumbled, Oliver went to third. Oliver scored after Schulte caught Berry's long fly. Moore struck out. **TWO RUNS.**

BROWNS—Goslin tripled to right center. In back of the play the second and third, Moore, the Boston pitcher, turned his ankle, but after a short rest continued in the game. Kress doubled to left center, scoring Gossin. Ferrell singled to right, scoring Kress. Storti singled to right, forcing Ferrell to stop at second. Burns hit to Rhine and Storti was safe at second when Pickering dropped Rhine's throw. Burns was caught off first and forced Berry to Sweeney. Rhine threw out Levey. Storti reaching third. Blaebholder singled to right, scoring Storti. Schulte walked. Pickering threw out Mellilo. **ONE RUN.**

FOURTH — BOSTON — Webb beat out a hit past second. Sweeney flied to Goslin. Oliver singled past second to third. Pickering singled to right, scoring Webb and when Kress fumbled, Oliver went to third. Oliver scored after Schulte caught Berry's long fly. Moore struck out. **TWO RUNS.**

BROWNS—Goslin tripled to right center. In back of the play the second and third, Moore, the Boston pitcher, turned his ankle, but after a short rest continued in the game. Kress doubled to left center, scoring Gossin. Ferrell singled to right, forcing Ferrell to stop at second. Burns hit to Rhine and Storti was safe at second when Pickering dropped Rhine's throw. Burns was caught off first and forced Berry to Sweeney. Rhine threw out Levey. Storti reaching third. Blaebholder singled to right, scoring Storti. Schulte walked. Pickering threw out Mellilo. **ONE RUN.**

FIFTH — BOSTON — Webb beat out a hit past second. Sweeney flied to Goslin. Oliver singled past second to third. Pickering singled to right, scoring Webb and when Kress fumbled, Oliver went to third. Oliver scored after Schulte caught Berry's long fly. Moore struck out. **TWO RUNS.**

BROWNS—Ferrell flied to right. Storti popped to Rhine. Burns walked. Levy doubled to left, sending Burns to third. Miller hit out. Webb to third, Burns to fourth. Kress reached home run off of Kress. **ONE RUN.**

SIXTH — BOSTON — Storti threw out Oliver. Pickering fouled to Rhine. Berry struck out.

BROWNS—Schulte singled for Ferrell. Mellilo flied to Webb. Gossin hit the light, sending Burns to third. Burns sets for his eightheenth home run of year and scored behind Schulte. Ellsworth out. Kress. Ferrell fouled out. **TWO RUNS.**

BROWNS—Blaebholder was ruled out on strikes. Van Camp bounded to right. Rhine singled to center. Kress hit his fourth hit in succession. Miller doubled to right center, scoring Rhine. Rothrock batted for Russell. Sweeney threw out Ferrell. Pickering threw out Storti.

NINTH — BOSTON — Sweeney failed to score.

COCHRAN WINS OVER AYTON, ENTERS JUNIOR GOLF FINAL

By James M. Gould.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Bob Cochran of St. Louis, and Charles Becka, Chicago, reached the final round of the Western Junior Golf Championship tournament today. Cochran defeated Laurie Ayton Jr. of Evanston, Ill., one up, while Becka defeated another Chicagoan, Bob Bohnen, 4 and 3.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Bob Cochran of North Hills Country Club, St. Louis, advanced to the semifinals of the Western Junior Golf Championship today by routing Eddie Blonston, Chicago, 6 and 5. Blonston failed to win a hole.

Charles Becka, Chicago, crushed Vincent Fehlig, St. Louis, 8 and 7, and Bob Bohnen, Chicago, eliminated Bobby Servis, Dayton, O., 2 and 1. The results left only Cochran as an out of Chicago survivor.

The cards:

Par out..... 434 444 534—35

Cochran out..... 434 554 535—38

Blonston out..... 545 556 635—44

Far in..... 443 5

Cochran in..... 443 5

Blonston in..... 443 5

*Blonston picked up ball.

Becka shot par golf at Fehlig all the way to score his one-sided victory and the best the St. Louis player could do was to halve three holes. Fehlig was exceptionally erratic. He three-putted the first and third holes, landed in almost every trap on the course and wound up by driving out of bounds on the tenth and eleventh.

Their cards:

Out:

Becka..... 434 444 534—35

Fehlig..... 535 455 625—41

In:

Becka..... 444

Fehlig..... 55

Laurie Ayton Jr. of Evanston, Ill., sank a 35-foot approach on the twentieth green to defeat Al Favell, Chicago, in the feature match of the quarter final round.

The cards:

Out:

Becka..... 434 444 534—35

Fehlig..... 535 455 625—41

In:

Becka..... 444

Fehlig..... 55

*Blonston picked up ball.

Becka shot par golf at Fehlig all the way to score his one-sided victory and the best the St. Louis player could do was to halve three holes. Fehlig was exceptionally erratic. He three-putted the first and third holes, landed in almost every trap on the course and wound up by driving out of bounds on the tenth and eleventh.

Their cards:

Out:

Becka..... 434 444 534—35

Fehlig..... 535 455 625—41

In:

Becka..... 444

Fehlig..... 55

Laurie Ayton Jr. of Evanston, Ill., sank a 35-foot approach on the twentieth green to defeat Al Favell, Chicago, in the feature match of the quarter final round.

The cards:

Out:

Becka..... 434 444 534—35

Fehlig..... 535 455 625—41

In:

Becka..... 444

Fehlig..... 55

*Blonston picked up ball.

Becka shot par golf at Fehlig all the way to score his one-sided victory and the best the St. Louis player could do was to halve three holes. Fehlig was exceptionally erratic. He three-putted the first and third holes, landed in almost every trap on the course and wound up by driving out of bounds on the tenth and eleventh.

Their cards:

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Becka..... 434 444 534—35

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Becka..... 444

Fehlig..... 55

*Blonston picked up ball.

<p

PART THREE.

INSURGENT BANDS CONCENTRATED AT 49 PLACES IN CUBA

This Is Announced by Government, Which Asserts It Is Able to Re-Establish Order.

DEFEAT OF 200 REBELS REPORTED

Dispatches From Provinces Say Uprising Is Growing — Reported Several Rebel Leaders Would Surrender

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Aug. 13.—The revolutionary challenge to the authority of President Machado was spreading over a great part of Cuba today on the basis of dispatches from the provinces.

The Government reported that rebel forces were concentrated in 49 places in the six provinces, but thickest in Santa Clara and Pinar del Rio. The number of detachments officially was estimated at between 49 and 50.

President Machado reached Santacara in the interior of the island shortly before noon today. He had left his palace in the night with 40 soldiers officially for an inspection of Federal forces in the Province. Reports from sources other than the Palace, however, said several important rebel leaders were expected to surrender to the President when he got to Santa Clara.

Report of Peace Offers.

At 6 o'clock this morning the President had his special train here with a number of high military men at the station to see him off. It took five hours to get to Santa Clara. The news native province where revolutionary activity has been most spirited.

Reports he would receive the demands of some of the rebel leaders named Carlos Mendez and Roberto Mendez Penate as those likely to turn in their arms. Former President Mario G. Menocal and Miguel Mariano Gomez, former Mayor of Havana, also were mentioned as possible negotiators for peace.

Another report said the President had gone out to take active charge of operations in Santa Clara province, in view of reports that the command there was wavering.

From Santiago it was reported by telephone that Federal troops had routed a rebel detachment during the night, killing one man and wounding two.

Fourteen more insurgents and a local guardman were killed in a fight at Cesas del Negro last night, the palace said. Federal troops commanded by Lieutenant Captain Arari were said to have taken 15 prisoners and a quantity of arms and to have routed a rebel force of 200.

Gen. Mario G. Menocal, former President and supposed leader of the revolt, is reported to be hiding in Pinar del Rio with a bodyguard of seven men. Government soldiers are seeking him.

Telegrams from 21 provincial and military authorities said peace and quiet reigned in their districts, except for minor victories of the Government and surrenders of "rebel" detachments. Other sources said, however, that the revolt spirit was growing in the provinces of Pinar del Rio and Matanzas with continual movements of men in other districts.

Secretary of the Interior Zubeldia said the Government "completes with serenity the events which are taking place in Cuba." It has rejected the various offers to organize militia against the rebels since the national army and navy are enough to re-establish quickly order in the republic."

A battle which had continued for eight hours was reported to be in progress in the environs of Cienfuegos but there was no news of its conclusion.

Three Federal soldiers were wounded in a clash with rebels on the outskirts of Santiago at mid-night.

The cruise Baire, scheduled to arrive here, is still unreported.

All buildings in Havana will be searched and persons found with arms sent to Cabana fortress, it was announced after police chiefs conferred with Dr. Octavio Zubeldia, Interior Secretary.

Eight students were ambushed by soldiers near Artemisa. The rebels lost 26 prisoners.

Attorney General Defends Arrest of Cuban Insurgents.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Attorney General Mitchell advised Acting Secretary Castle of the State Department today that Department of Justice activities in trying and investigating alleged Cuban insurrectionists in the United States were legal under the neutrality laws.

Castle had asked the Attorney General for details of the arrest of Cuban suspected of being connected with the revolutionary movement.

The Attorney General said his

**MANAGERS OF INDUSTRY
"HELPLESS IN MIDST OF DISTRESS," LABOR CHARGES**

Federation Council Says They Present Neither Leadership Nor Plans—Urges 5-Day Week, 6-Hour Day.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 13.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor in a statement of unemployment yesterday accused the managers and owners of industry of "standing idly and helpless in the midst of all the existing distress."

Expressing the opinion that the President of the United States should assemble a national conference of representatives of labor and industry, the council, in a statement, said the conference could deal with the subject in a direct way.

"An irresistible demand for work," the statement said, "had been created by the cry of distress."

The council recommended a five-day week, a six-hour day with maintenance of the present wage scale and immediate federal and municipal construction programs to alleviate unemployment. The council said a concrete plan had been provided by Government or industry and cited unemployment relief as the alternative to immediate action.

"In the midst of all the existing human distress, the owners and managers of industry stand impotent and helpless," the statement said. "They present neither leadership, plans nor policies. They lack initiative and they present no remedy."

Labor's Concrete Plan.

"In contrast with the attitude of industry and the leaders of industry the American Federation of Labor offers a concrete plan which in its judgment would, if applied, remedy the unemployment problem. In order to create work opportunities we propose that the five-day week be immediately introduced and accepted in private and Government employment.

We recommend further that the hours worked per day be reduced to six, if necessary, in order to supply work for all and that, so far as possible, work security shall be accorded to working men and women."

"We propose that the standard rate of pay be maintained so that the purchasing power of the masses of the people may fairly balance with their productive capacity."

"We urge that the Federal State

and municipal governments inaugurate and introduce a Government building and construction program minus red tape which in operation will enlarge and increase the opportunities for the unemployed to secure work. The building and construction plans of all these departments of Government should be sufficiently comprehensive to take up the slack of unemployment so that working people may become wage earners, supplying their families with food and clothing out of their earnings rather than to be the recipients of charity."

"We further propose that a plan of stabilization of industry, of economic planning of a thorough, definite and accurate survey of economic needs and of the actual adjustment in working time required in order to supply all with an opportunity to work be formulated and put into effect."

For National Conference.

"For the purpose of dealing with the unemployment situation and its serious consequences in a constructive and practical way, the executive council expresses the opinion that the President of the United States should assemble a national conference of representatives of labor and industry. Such conference . . . would stimulate buying power, restore confidence, overcome in a very large degree the psychological condition which seems to have frozen the purchasing power of millions of people. A conference of this kind would produce a most widespread effect for good."

"It is the opinion of the executive council that industry and the Government must face this issue by providing work for the unemployed or have imposed upon them through legislation, plans for unemployment relief and human sustenance . . ."

"Some individual employers have met the situation by adjusting and readjusting the working time so that all employees have been accorded an equal share of work available and as a result none have been discharged. Industry collectively ought to be able to do what individual managers and owners of industry have found it possible to do. This is their obligation."

department was acting under law providing that the American Government might interfere with any armed expedition going to a country with which friendly relations were maintained.

Cuban Insurgent Junta Headed by Former Vice President.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The personnel and plans of the revolutionary junta in Cuba were made public here yesterday, following organization of a New York delegation of the junta to be known as the Republica Delegation of Cuba."

Dr. Domingo Mendez Capote, who was named president and general delegate, issued a statement saying the delegation "has absolute power to represent" the junta wherever convenient.

Capote explained that he was merely general delegate in the United States of the Revolutionary Junta of Cuba.

"I am not the head of the future Provisional Government," he asserted. "When the revolution has succeeded, it will designate a provisional government and regular elections will follow."

The revolutionary junta, according to the statement, consists of Col. Carlos Menocal, Dr. Roberto Menocal and Col. Aurelio Rodriguez as leaders of the Nationalist party.

Gen. Mario G. Menocal, former President of Cuba, as leader of the Conservative party; Dr. Miguel M. Gomez, former Mayor of Havana, as leader of the Liberal party, and the directorate of the professors of the University of Havana.

CONFEREES COMPLETE SURVEY OF BRITISH FINANCIAL STATUS

MacDonald and Others to Resume Discussions Monday of Threatened Crisis.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Prime Minister MacDonald and the members of his cabinet who form the "economy committee" completed a survey of the nation's financial position in connection with the threatened budget crisis, but they will resume their discussions Monday.

The committee adjourned at noon and almost immediately MacDonald called in Stanley Baldwin, the Conservative leader, and Neville Chamberlain, his chief lieutenant, who had interrupted their vacations as did the Prime Minister when he hurried down from Scotland for the conferences.

Sir Herbert Samuel, leading the Liberals while David Lloyd George is ill, also has returned to London and will confer with MacDonald later. With both the opposition parties cooperating with the Government, it was made apparent, MacDonald is determined to effect the savings recommended in the recent report of the Government Economic Commission.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1931.

SECTION

MARKETS

PAGES 1-10C

RETAIL TRADE IN U. S.
PLACED AT \$50,000,000,000Census Estimate Based on Survey
of 13 States; More Spent for
Autos Than Food.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Retail trade of the United States amounts to approximately \$50,000,000,000 a year on the basis of a fragmentary report by the Census Bureau covering thirteen states.

Sales in these states, which include Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Missouri, Rhode Island and Washington amount to \$10,480,204,362. If the percentage for these states is applied to the country, the bureau pointed out, the total would be \$50,023,850,729.

In these states, which include Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Missouri, Rhode Island and Washington amount to \$10,480,204,362. If the percentage for these states is applied to the country, the bureau pointed out, the total would be \$50,023,850,729.

Of the nine commodity groups in the survey, automobiles accounted for 21.47 cents of the public's retail dollar, followed closely by the food group, which took 21.8 cents. General merchandise accounted for 14.03 per cent of total sales, and wearing apparel, 8.01 per cent. Other groups follow: Furniture and household, 4.48 per cent; restaurants and eating establishments, 4.34; lumber and building, 6.72; other retail stores, 19.36, and second hand stores, 19.36.

OIL CONSERVATION BILL PASSED BY TEXAS ASSEMBLY

Governor, Who Had Implied He Would Enforce Shutdown With Troops, Signs Measure.

LAW AIMS TO STOP WASTE OF FUEL

Refinery Company Notifies Oklahoma Governor It Will Pay Dollar a Barrel for Crude.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 13.—An oil conservation bill was passed by the Texas legislature and signed by Gov. Sterling in night, a few hours before the adjournment of a 20-day special session called to enact oil legislation.

The Governor had implied he would use the national guard to enforce a shutdown of wells if the legislators took no action.

The new law is especially aimed at the young, big, gigantic, East Texas field. Overproduction there is generally held by oil men to have resulted in unprofitable low prices.

The bill, which becomes effective at once, was a compromise. Oil interests it tends to thwart efforts of Oklahoma refiners to obtain Texas crude without raising prices as demanded by Gov. Murray of Oklahoma.

The bill gives the State Railroad Commission authority to prevent all forms of physical waste in oil and gas production and calls for a stringent procedure for operators violating the commission's orders.

The first definite sign of success in the fight of Gov. Murray of Oklahoma for a dollar a barrel for oil came yesterday. A refinery company said it was in need of crude and would pay \$1 a barrel to obtain it from the state well in Tex. H. Winget, general manager of the Cushing Refinery and Gasoline Co., made the offer at Oklahoma City. Murray told Winget he was leaving for Texas today and asked the oil man to return to his office Monday.

Independent operators of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, agitating a production "strike" for higher prices, have in many instances voluntarily closed their wells.

The Magnolia Petroleum Co. today increased its price for crude oil in East Texas from 29 cents to 25 cents a barrel at the well. The price is a flat rate on all grades of oil.

He also had pamphlets and posters circulated through the village warning the populace against the evils of infanticide. In years past northern Indian races have made it a practice to destroy female offspring at birth because they were less valuable as workers than male children.

He also had pamphlets and posters circulated through the village warning the populace against the evils of infanticide. In years past northern Indian races have made it a practice to destroy female offspring at birth because they were less valuable as workers than male children.

The conservation movement, he said, probably would mean removal of "one overwhelming danger" in the present debacle in the oil world.

"It means a real new dawn in the oil situation," he added. "If the bill goes far enough to permit real control as in California and Oklahoma."

FEARS DOLE IF INDUSTRY FAILS TO PROVIDE FOR WORKERS

J. W. Hook of Hoover Committee Urges Unemployment Reserve on Manufacturers.

By the Associated Press.

SILVER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 13.—James W. Hook, a member of President Hoover's emergency committee on unemployment, warned American industry today that unless it took care of its own workers, a Government dole was imminent.

Hook, who is also chairman of the Connecticut State Emergency Employment Commission, addressed representatives of the nation's smaller industries gathered here in conference.

Hook urged each industry to set up its own unemployment reserve.

"This," he said, "is the direct and pressing obligation of industries to the problem of mitigating the scourge of unemployment. In addition, of course, it must bear its part of the general burden of relief for those who do not come within the definition of stable workers. It must contribute its share to charity and it must bear its rightful proportion of taxation to finance fairly planned works.

"It will be said that there is not a beggar's chance of industry's doing this thing voluntarily. That may be true, but I hope it is not.

If it is true then this country is headed directly for some sort of so-called compulsory unemployment insurance that forces upon industry a disproportionate amount of the load."

Ex-King Alfonso Visits Danzig.

DANZIG, Aug. 13.—Former King Alfonso of Spain arrived this morning for a few days' visit.

Robert J. Ambruster Funeral Directors

A mortuary with the quiet reverence of a refined home; the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary.

The Robert J. Ambruster

Mortuary is on Clayton Road at Concordia Lane

Remove, inspect clutch disc and facings, inspect pressure plates and springs, inspect throw-out bearing, inspect clutch pilot bearing, replace.

\$5.50

LABOR ONLY

Electrical System Check Up

\$1.75

LABOR ONLY

THIS OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1931

St. Louis Chevrolet Dealers
Ask about the new CHEVROLET SERVICE AGREEMENT
You Save 35%

British Premier Leaving Berlin by Air

Governor, Who Had Implied He Would Enforce Shutdown With Troops, Signs Measure.

PINCHOT DECLARES FOR GOVERNMENT AID OF JOBLESS

If We Can Grant Moratorium We Can Afford Federal Loan to Needy, He Says in Detroit Speech.

NATIONAL PLANNING URGED AS REMEDY

More Taxes Better Than Letting People Starve to Death, He Asserts—Defines Presidential Bid.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 13.—Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania, strongly advocated Government financial assistance for the unemployed during the coming winter in an address today before members of Mayor Frank Murphy's unemployment committee.

"If we can declare a moratorium to help Germany, if we can recommend a loan of \$1,200,000,000 for Germany, what is there wrong in a Federal loan to feed the needy in America?" said Gov. Pinchot.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Defense of Outboard Motors.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In your issue of July 26 there appeared an editorial headed, "Muffling the Outboard Motor." While I fully agree that the noise created by racing motors in the hands of careless operators is irritating, I wish to take exception to the inference that outboard motors are responsible for killing fish and ruining spawning beds.

It may interest you to know that tests conducted by members of the Isaak Walton League, with the co-operation of conservation officers of the State of Michigan, showed conclusively that outboard motors do not ruin spawning beds. The same tests show that an oarsman in a rowboat did far more harm to spawning beds than did an outboard motor, whose propeller cleared fish eggs by less than two inches. The reason for this is that an oar will create far more disturbance in the water than will an outboard propeller. It is also a fact that the wake from a big inboard powered motor boat will do considerable harm.

Cal Johnson, editor of Outdoor America, the official organ of the Isaak Walton League, states thatpike spawn so close to the shore line that outboard motors could not possibly affect their spawning beds. He further states that pickerel and fish of the same type spawn in extremely shallow water and in rushes where it would be impossible to operate an outboard motor; also, that bass spawn in water from two to three feet in depth or less, where motors are not likely to operate, and the spawn of the bass cannot be disturbed or hurt because the eggs are adhesive and are firmly attached to rocks. Mr. Johnson is also authority for the statement that a heavy windstorm can do much more harm to spawning beds than can outboard motors.

Now that power boating is on the increase, it is natural that many persons will blame the outboards for all manner of harm. The noise question is well on its way to being solved. It is only the racing motors which are not well muffled today, and I feel confident that, within a very short time, outboard motors will be almost as noiseless as automobiles.

JAMES W. MULROY,
Executive Secretary National Outboard Association, Chicago.

Mr. Hoover's Conception of America.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In ye olden times, when one H. Hoover was a foreign engineer and evidently not very familiar with America, I find from his pen this expression:

My conception of America is a land where men and women may walk in ordered freedom in the independence of their own actions, where they may enjoy the advantages of wealth, not concentrated in the hands of a few, where strength and skill at work are their only burdens, and safeguard their homes, and give to their children the full opportunities of education and of American life... where a contented and happy people, secure in their liberties, freely exercise their rights, have the leisure and impulse to seek a fuller life.

About the only part of Mr. Hoover's conception of America that is now true is that the people have plenty of leisure—forced leisure—but no pay.

Imagine Mr. Hoover's utter astonishment when he came to this country and became President, to find the wealth concentrated in the hands of the few and, after he held the reins of government for a few years, to find the men who built their homes selling them at the court house door, the people stricken with poverty and fear, and, necessarily, discontent.

Virtually foreign engineers who have ambitions to be Presidents of the United States should learn not to express their conceptions of America before they get acquainted with the country.

ALBERT S. ENNIS,
Festus, Mo.

The Policeman and the Peddler.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Wickersham Commission surely knew its oats when it classified the St. Louis police force as one of the finest in the country. Our police are very efficient. They do not let anything pass their eagle eyes. Just this past Sunday I had the opportunity of observing "Customian of Law and Order No. 31" arrest a poor ice cream peddler in Fairground Park for going about his business. This was indeed a pleasing sight to one who appreciates the finer points of police activities.

The arrest of the culprit while in the act of attempting (notice I say attempting) to earn an honest living whetted my curiosity, and I inquired about the "financial rating" of the man, who now has his name in the police records. To my dismay, I learned more than I expected to find. The man has a sick wife and three children. He has been out of work for some time and now, in order to keep from living on charity, sells ice cream bars seven days a week—starting early in the morning and continuing until 10 p.m. the evening.

Due to the action of one of Wicker- sham's wonders, this poor soul lost a half day of Sunday's business and a half day on Monday because, like all rogues, he had to be taken to court. As I sit and write this, I wonder what the accomplishments of a lower ranking police force are. Bah!

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

"OFFICIAL LAWLESSNESS."

The Post-Dispatch coined a phrase to designate violation of law and invasion of constitutional rights by the police. We called it "official lawlessness," and asked pertinently how citizens could be expected to obey the laws when officials sworn to enforce them violated the laws.

The Wickersham Commission, in its report discussing the third degree and other police abuses in handling accused persons, calls the practice "lawlessness in law enforcement." The report covers the whole range of the lawless and arbitrary conduct of police in dealing with persons accused of crime. Not only does it expose and denounce the brutalities of the third degree, such as beating with fists and rubber hose, prolonged questioning, mental tortures inflicted by preventing sleep or rest, but illegal detentions, holding persons incommunicado, denying them the benefit of counsel or any communication with friends. The commission quotes a remark of Judge Lehman of the New York Court of Appeals that "in a court of law no argument based on expediency can ever justify a lawless invasion of a legal right."

These practices, as the Post-Dispatch has often done, the commission denounces as wholly subversive of constitutional rights, laws and legal methods of handling accused persons. They are reverions to barbarism and the torture chamber of the Dark Ages, utterly intolerable in a constitutional free government and in a nation governed by law. We need not repeat the campaign the Post-Dispatch has waged against not only these lawless practices, but against others, such as arrests and raids on anonymous or telephoned information. The campaigns have been in large measure successful because none of these lawless practices can continue under the light of revolution. The commission calls attention to the value of publicity by referring to exceptional conditions in Boston and conditions in St. Louis, which are far better than in other cities. The whole report emphasizes the maxim that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," the price of justice and the fair administration of the law.

The practices are intolerable, not only from the standpoint of human rights and lawful, orderly government, but from the standpoint of law enforcement. The commission's report points out that they are a clog on the prosecution of criminals; that they defeat the ends of justice. We have had experience here in St. Louis which demonstrates the truth of this statement. Persons practically convicted of crime have been freed by juries upon evidence that confessions were obtained by brutal treatment. More than this, such practices promote laziness and inefficiency on the part of the police. They rely upon torture instead of their own active efforts to find evidence. That they are not only obstructive but unnecessary is proved by the experience of England and of cities which have not resorted to them.

Falling down miserably in its general conclusions with regard to prohibition, the Wickersham Commission has performed invaluable service in bringing to light the abuses and inadequacies of our procedure in the enforcement of laws and the prosecution of criminals. It has exposed the "curse of politics," the influence of politicians in obstructing the processes of justice. It has revealed the technicalities and the methods prescribed by law for the prosecution of persons accused of crime which offer loopholes for the evasion of punishment by criminals. It has called attention to the low character and law-defeating devices of some lawyers who are engaged in criminal practice. In short, it has laid bare the large field, both in legislation and in enforcement of law, which calls for drastic action.

Efforts have been made through activities of both the bench and bar and of the people to amend the laws governing procedure in criminal cases, but results have been meager so far. The opposition of politicians and lawyers in league with criminals has proved too strong to accomplish thorough reform.

The commission, of course, suggests remedies. It suggests the revision of procedure codes, the creation of the office of Commissioner of Justice, who will direct the methods of handling of prisoners and the prosecution of criminals; it urges the activity of bar associations to root out illegal practices of the bar, and the establishing of higher standards in the practice of law. It finds, however, that the responsibility rests ultimately upon the people. "Statutes" it declares, "cannot cope with the third degree, nor can police regulation." Without the will to enforce them, they become words upon a printed page, and it adds:

The real remedy lies in the will of the community. If the community insists upon higher standards in police, prosecutors and Judges, the third degree will cease to be a systematic practice.

But, before the community can act intelligently to support a lawful and efficient standard of activity on the part of police and prosecutors, the people must have knowledge of the actual conduct of those officials. There must be records touching everything that is done by prosecutors and police in dealing with accused persons. How can the public be kept informed of the conduct of officials? There is only one way. The commission points it out in one of the cases. "The press can accomplish much by constant publicity."

The press, with the support of the people, can accomplish everything to safeguard law and order and constitutional rights. With a vigilant, active press to inform public opinion, the people can be urged to action which will put a stop to official lawlessness and insure the orderly and efficient enforcement of the law.

TALKING THROUGH A HAT, LIKE GUDALLA.

The red leaves, drifting down, carpeted the aisles of Fontainebleau, and peasants gathered the white grapes on a drowsy hillside while obscure students from the Latin Quarter were vainly trying them, as their kindred of yesterday and tomorrow, to transfer some fragment of the forest's glory to stammering canvas. In the palace, where a republic was dying, the pale, featureless man of destiny moved with aimless, sprightly step, his professional melancholy brightened by unworded flashes of vivacity. And the corners buzzed with the secret, and present couriers were already practicing their ingratiating arts on the Spanish girl who had captured the heart of the Prince-President with whom she was to dance through the silken splendor of the Second Empire. A bonnie maid, come by the adjective honestly as the granddaughter of a Scotch soldier, and inheriting, too, the thrifty purpose of that level-headed adventurer. On a snowy morning in October, the Third Napoleon proposed, and Paris toasted the Emperor and his fiancee in glittering avowals. In the deep Pomeranian woods the younger son of a landed family had turned finally from wastrel to the path that was to lead to power.

but the last Corsican had never heard the name of Bismarck and Sedan was almost 20 years away, and his beloved was beautiful. And, after all the tears and treasors of the years, fashion revives the hat Eugenie wore so rakishly in the golden autumn at Fontainebleau.

IS THIS CUBA'S ZERO HOUR?

The present uprising in Cuba may well be the "big push" for which Nationalist junta have been preparing three years or more. There are many reasons for supposing that the opposition to President Machado would not launch a concerted movement until it was reasonably sure of success. The present outbreak, from glimpses obtained through the veil of censorship, is no series of sporadic bombings and riots, such as Cuba has had for many months, but an organized rebellion. Several shiploads of filibusters, armed in this country, are said to have eluded the naval patrol and reached Cuba. The rebels are inspired by a manifesto, allegedly issued by ex-President Menocal. For his cautious temperament, Menocal might be called the Cuban Calvin Coolidge. His breach with Machado is recent history, and a manifesto of revolt from his pen would be a matter of high import.

Revolution is apparently the only way for Cuba to rid herself of the dictator before his term expires in 1935. Among his tyrannies, he has suppressed all opposition parties, and they have had no voice in the Government. But a revolt must be swiftly successful, lest the United States interfere. Under the Platt amendment, this country has the right to land troops, and in past has done so, when anarchy exists in Cuba. This does not abrogate the right of revolution, however. Our State Department stated last October that it would not intervene to preserve the Machado regime. This country rightly takes no sides in Cuba's partisan affairs, but reserves the right to act as guardian in preserving that nation's peace.

Cuba's turmoil is not a manifestation of the delight in revolution as a favorite sport which popular opinion ascribes to Latin American nations. Cuba has very real grievances, and has suffered from the prolonged repression of a ruthless dictatorship. Machado has set aside the Constitution and civil rights on numerous occasions, including the present; he has closed schools and suppressed newspapers; his favorites have fainted on graft and his enemies have been exiled or have mysteriously disappeared. Only the support of the army has kept him in power since his re-election in 1928, which followed his pledge not to seek a second term. If the recent statement of a Nationalist leader, that only 10 per cent of the army remains loyal, proves true, and if the present rebellion is as widespread as it appears, Machado's downfall may be near.

A MODERN MIRACLE.

Now that the whoopie over the war debt holiday has subsided, it appears that Germany is expected to repay the suspended reparations in 10 equal annuities from July 1, 1933, to July 1, 1943, together with interest at 3 per cent. During all the negotiations for the holiday, the matter of repayment was kept in the background. This gave rise to the belief in some quarters that payments during the holiday were to be stricken from the books.

No one could be guilty of such naivete, however, who kept in mind the grasping and implacable qualities of Germany's chief creditor, France. France delayed the negotiations so long as to deprive the holiday of some of its good psychological influence, interjecting so many qualifications that for a time his proposal seemed doomed to failure.

And now France, on paper at least, is assured that it will receive the delayed payments with interest in a comparatively short time.

So once more we have before us the politicians in Paris engaged in the performance of a modern miracle, namely, squeezing blood from the turnip that is Germany.

JUSTICE FOR HEBER NATIONS.

Heber Nations has been tried three times in the Federal District Court on the charge of conspiring to violate the Volstead Act, and in each trial the jury has found him guilty. On each occasion he has appealed to the United States Circuit Court, which has reversed the verdict. On the third reversal, a few days ago, there was considerable speculation as to whether the Government would drop the prosecution of this case. A report from Washington says that the Government will defer its decision until Assistant Attorney-General Youngquist, in charge of prohibition cases, returns from his vacation.

The Government's duty, it seems to us, is clear. It should prosecute this case to an unequivocal conclusion. It should do so, in our opinion, as a matter of public policy and, more important, in justice to the defendant.

It is an article of American faith, as well as one of our most cherished traditions, that a citizen is entitled to a fair trial. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals holds that Mr. Nations has not had a fair trial. Its reason for the first reversal was that the trial Judge should have disqualified himself on the pleading of the defendant. Prejudicial remarks by the prosecutor within the hearing of the jury was the reason for the second reversal. Omission of an item of evidence was the reason for the third.

As regards the guilt or innocence of Mr. Nations, the appellate court has not spoken. Yet that, obviously, is the point at issue. Legally Mr. Nations has not been convicted. Morally he has not been acquitted. It is a shadowy equilibrium in which he is balanced, unfair to him, unfair to society.

It would be an unwholesome surer on the part of the Government to abandon prosecution of this case. It would be tantamount to a confession that it is impossible for this defendant to get a fair trial in the Federal District Court of this city. Such a position would be an unfortunate precedent. Heber Nations is either guilty or innocent, and the Government's obligation to determine his guilt or innocence is one which the Government cannot honorably shirk, regardless of cost, time or any consideration.

HE IS WITH US AGAIN.

Like that curiosity of the garden, the night-blooming cereus, Jacob Coxey of Massillon, O., shines in periods of depression. During the hard times of 1893-94, Coxey acquired nation-wide fame by marching 122 unemployed men from Massillon, O., to Washington, earning the title of "General." He went into eclipse until the money panic of 1907 and again until 1921. In 1931, at the age of 76, he has won the nomination for Mayor of Massillon over five opponents. The chap is a veritable omen and, as such, we trust he is soundly beaten in the election.



THE CHEERFUL GIVER.

A Doctor's Reply to Socialized Medicine

Physician disputes social workers' view that medical service should be given to middle class on semi-charitable basis now used with poor; on analysis, he finds difficulty in charging for each visit rather than for case as a whole; would treat chronic diseases by complete, not piecemeal, system; how plan has worked in one clinic.

Dr. Milton B. Cohen of Cleveland in American Medical Association Bulletin.

T HAS been said that "the one great outstanding problem before the medical profession today is delivery of scientific medical service to all the people, rich and poor, at a cost which can be reasonably met by them in their respective stations of life."

The poor have always been given adequate service, either by the charity of physicians individually, or in an organized way in the work of semi-charitable societies of hospitals. The problems of the social workers of the group have become so large that the organization of social service has been developed to organize, supervise and co-ordinate all of the activities, of which the medical is only a part. More and more demands are being made on the medical profession to contribute time and knowledge to the community.

Many leaders of our profession have doubted the wisdom of these contributions on the part of the physician. The doctor is more than his part in community aid to the poor. But many social agencies are advocating an extension of his services, under their direction, for patients in the intermediate and middle class to which he himself belongs—the so-called white-collar class. They argue that these persons cannot afford to pay for health, and that the best way to supply it to them is via some social service or paternalistic route. When the doctors protest, they are told that they have no organization to care for these people in private practice, and therefore they must expect to give this care under the guidance of experts in social service who have established their leadership by active and continuous salesmanship.

On analysis, the fallacies brought out by this example fall under three headings: (1) adjustment of the proper fee; (2) education of the patient as to the nature of his disease and the principles to be followed in its treatment; (3) securing the co-operation of the patient for sufficient time to obtain the proper result. No patient should be charged separately for a visit or for any particular part of the service, but for all of it, no matter what it comprises. Since chronic diseases need continuous supervision of the patient by the doctor, this principle requires that chronic diseases be treated for an indefinite period of time. This fee should be assessed on a sliding scale, in accordance with the patient's financial circumstances, with a minimum just above the charity level and a maximum comparable to the fees now paid by the wealthy. This fee should bear no relation to the number of visits or the type of service rendered.

When the patient realizes that the doctor is giving him the highest type of service at a price within his means, he is always willing to co-operate. The foregoing principles are illustrated in the following information derived from a service rendered in a private clinic limited to the care of allergic diseases (hypersensitivity), causing such ailments as asthma, hay fever, etc.

In this clinic, the financial and professional work are separated completely. At the time of the first visit, the financial officer arranges with the patient a fee for a year's service and the terms for his payment, and explains to him the philosophy of the organization. While the clinic has been in operation a comparatively short time, some observations can already be made that serve to illustrate some of these points. During 1929, 7,324 visits were made by patients. In the first eight months of 1930, there were 7,600 visits. Only 6 per cent of the patients who applied for treatment failed to complete the entire year of treatment, and those requiring a second year of care, 80 per cent remain under treatment.

A moment's thought is all that is necessary to convince one of the fallacy of this method. Let us take, for example, a patient with diabetes. He consults his physician, who takes his history, examines him, does a urinalysis, tells him he has diabetes, and asks him to return the following morning or sends him to a laboratory for a blood sugar examination. The patient pays, let us say, \$5 for the office visit and \$5 for the blood sugar test. On the third morning he returns, is given a diet and is told to return again in a few days. Each time he comes he is charged an additional fee for that visit

Doherty's Mustard Plaster

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

HENRY L. DOHERTY, with a stroke of the pen in the lower righthand corner of a check, has entered the newspaper game by becoming chief financial backer of the Kansas City Journal-Post. Mr. Doherty's interests so far have been in gas with a natty sideline of electric utilities.

Now Mr. Doherty is in a fair way to learn a few fundamental facts about the newspaper business. He will discover, for instance, that a newspaper run for the purpose of airing a private grudge is a heavy financial liability, as contrasted with one whose function is only to print an unbiased account of the news.

He will find out that public confidence goes to that paper which prints facts as facts, whose owners have no chips in the game, and that this public confidence is a better circulation getter than a bale of expensive sex features delivered with the Sunday edition. He will discover that the function of a newspaper is to find and to print the facts as such, and that it is an expensive form of medical treatment to use a newspaper as a mustard plaster for a private belly-ache.

These are just a few of the things that Dr. Doherty will discover. He is the modern edition of Columbus, 1931. In entering the field of private and personal journalism, he is trimming his sails and heading his tiller into uncharted seas.

JOBS IN NATIONAL HOUSECLEANING

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**WILLIAM F. GEPHART WEDS
MRS. AGNES HART CORLEY**

Vice President of First National Bank and Bride on Honeymoon in Canada.

William F. Gephart, a vice president of the First National Bank, and Mrs. Agnes Hart Corley, 5628 Wydown avenue, were married yesterday at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, The Rev. Robert L. Duckworth officiated.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gephart have departed on a honeymoon to Canada and will return about the middle of September.

Gephart, living at the Coronado Hotel, is a former dean of the Washington University School of Commerce in Finance. He is 64 years old; his wife, 45. He obtained a divorce on charges of desertion from his first wife, Mrs. Thomas Marjorie Gephart, Nov. 2, 1925. During the World War Gephart was Food Administrator for Missouri.

Golden Wedding Celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reidel of 4250 Schiller place will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today with a dinner for members of their family. Mr. Reidel is 69 years old; his wife, 68. They have six children, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, and have resided in St. Louis throughout their married life.

\$5000 IS LEFT TO HOSPITAL

The will of Mrs. Katherine Burnes Gatch, who died a week ago, bequeaths \$5000 to St. Louis Children's Hospital and \$5000 each to three grandchildren, all of them her namesakes.

The remainder of the estate, the value of which was not estimated, goes to her husband, Elias S. Gatch, 5266 Westminster place. The will was filed in Probate Court yesterday.

Gertrude Dickson Beauty Shop
282 Skinker Road Cabany 0046
LATE SUMMER SPECIALS

\$8.50 FREDERIC PERMANENT \$5.00
WAVE—Now... Complete
\$15.00 EVERA PERMANENT \$10.00
WAVE—Now... Complete
Children's Hair Cut and Set... .50c

Permanent Waves

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
\$1.95
Regular \$3 Value
All the curls you need. Any style you most desire we will advise the style most becoming.
LICENSED OPERATORS
FAMOUS PARIS VIF WAVE MARIE WAVE ALVETTA
This beautiful wave has delighted thousands of women.
\$4.45 \$5.95
WARNER WAVE, \$10
LARUE PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
7th Floor, Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th St. GARFIELD 6223 7453



**Relieve
HAY-FEVER
Misery**

Use Kleenex disposable tissues

WHAT a wonderful relief is Kleenex during hay fever! It doesn't endure another season with the use of Kleenex eliminates this most unpleasant of all washing tasks.

Other important uses

Kleenex comes in Cellophane-wrapped packages... conveniently arranged to permit removal of tissue with one hand.

Use Kleenex for removing face creams, as famous movie stars advise; for dusting and polishing. Motorists find many uses for Kleenex. It pays to keep a package always in the car. At all drug, dry goods and department stores.

Doctors recommend Kleenex

Many already know Kleenex from its widespread use during colds. Doctors are recommending disposable tissues. Schools are teaching their use.

Kleenex is a soft tissue.

Once you have ever seen it's exquisitely soft. Superabsorbent.

It costs less to use Kleenex and destroy it than to pay for handkerchief laundry. If hand-

"I take no risks in removing cold cream! Kleenex is always on my dressing table!" JEANETTE LOFF

"Early in our careers, we movie actresses learn to use Kleenex when removing make-up with cold cream. It's so absorbent that it picks up powder and dirt, leaving the skin really clean. And Kleenex is absolutely sanitary in itself, unlike the soiled towels and cloths that some people still use."

Lewis M. Runsey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Runsey, 4372 Westminster place, has gone to Pointe Aux Barques, Mich., to join L. Benoit Tompkins, 5290 Waterman avenue, who is spending the summer there. Mr. Runsey will spend the late summer with his mother and his sister, Miss Margaret Runsey, who are visiting at Southpoint, Conn.

KLEENEX disposable TISSUES

GOING TO MICHIGAN



MRS. JOHN H. HAYWARD

WHO, with Mr. Hayward, will depart tomorrow for Waukesha, Mich., to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Johnson, 4931 Lindell boulevard, at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward live at 7627 Wydown boulevard.

Social Items

THE wedding of Miss Margaret Cromwell Cahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Harrison Carrhill, 15 Washington terrace to Gilbert Winslow Colby, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Colby, Berkeley, Cal., took place last night at 8:30 o'clock at St. Clement's Church, Berkeley. The Rev. Dr. E. T. Simpson officiated. The church was decorated in coral gladioli against ferns and the altar was lighted by white tapers. The pews were marked by tall candles banked at the base with autumn flowers and ferns. About 500 guests attended the wedding.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory tinted satin, terminating into a long train. Her veil of tulip fell from a cap of duchesse lace trimmed in orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of Easter lilies and wore as her only ornament a diamond pin, the gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Henry Vrooman Colby, San Francisco, sister-in-law of the bridegroom was matron of honor and Miss Mary Lapp of New York, was maid of honor. They wore gowns of seafoam green georgette cut with a U neckline and fashioned with short puffed sleeves and long full skirts touching the floor. The bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Hart, San Antonio, Tex.; Miss Mary White and Miss Harriet White, Spokane, Wash., cousins of the bride; and Mrs. Frederick B. Henderson Jr., Berkeley. Two young gowns of peach toned georgette, designed like those of the matron and maid of honor. All of the bride's attendants wore corsages of talisman roses and pansies.

Mrs. Cahill wore a gown of turquoise blue georgette with a cocktail jacket trimmed in stone marten fur. Her flowers were pink roses and lilies of the valley worn in a corsage. Mrs. Colby was gowned in black lace and wore a corsage of lilies of the valley. Mrs. C. N. Whitehead of St. Louis, a guest at the Cahill home wore a gown of seafoam georgette and a corsage of talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Henry Vrooman Colby was best man for his brother and the bridegroom was Frederick B. Henderson Jr., Ralph Phelps Jr., Kirk Underhill, Edward Maher, all of Berkeley and Richard McKeon of Chicago.

A reception was held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Cahill, 2944 Avalon avenue, Berkeley, in the Claremont district, following the church ceremony. The rooms were decorated with fall flowers, chrysanthemums predominating. The bridal table was adorned in roses and gladioli and lighted with white candles.

After a motor trip in California Mr. Colby and his bride will take possession of an apartment in Jackson street, San Francisco.

St. Louis guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Richey Cring, Mrs. Carolyn E. Taylor and J. F. Hennessey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lansing, 5 Wydown terrace, have gone to Ocean City, Md., to join their young daughters, Peggy Jane and Carolyn, who, with their aunt, Miss Mary Virginia Woodcock of Salisbury, Md., have been occupying a cottage there since early in the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Lansing and their children will return to St. Louis the first part of September.

Mrs. Crawford Duncan of Hotel Chase and her sister, Mrs. Thomas H. Glancy, 4429 West Pine boulevard, are making a motor trip to Minnesota. They will stop at Walker, Minn., returning home in about two weeks.

Lewis M. Runsey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Runsey, 4372 Westminster place, has gone to Pointe Aux Barques, Mich., to join L. Benoit Tompkins, 5290 Waterman avenue, who is spending the summer there. Mr. Runsey will spend the late summer with his mother and his sister, Miss Margaret Runsey, who are visiting at Southpoint, Conn.

Mrs. Robert C. McKelley, 5675

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1931

Waterman avenue, has returned from a visit of two weeks with relatives at Cincinnati, O.

A large number of St. Louisans are spending the late summer at Gratiot Inn, Lake Huron, Mich. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reinholdt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nulsen, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Meyer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hager and family; Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Scott, son; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Florine and daughter, Miss Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Frien, Mrs. Clara B. Groves and daughter; Mrs. I. A. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Siegel, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Peters and family, Harry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schreiber and family, and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Schreiber and daughter, Miss Rosemary and Miss Elizabeth Tracy of St. Charles, Mo., also are visiting at Gratiot Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff R. Croninger, 31 Aberdeen place, have gone to Grand Haven, Mich., to occupy a cottage for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Silas S. Steiner, 5538 Waterman avenue, has returned from a visit of six weeks in the North. She visited her sister at Centerline, Mich., and accompanied her on an automobile trip to Canada. Mrs. Steiner's son, Arthur B. Steiner, who accompanied her to Michigan, preceded her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Rae, 5323 Bartner avenue, who have been visiting Mrs. Carolyn Eller of Olathe, Kan., formerly of St. Louis, for several weeks, will leave for their home Thursday.

AMUSEMENTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3C

LAST RAMON NOVARRO TIMES TODAY

LOVE STATE

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL NEVER COLD

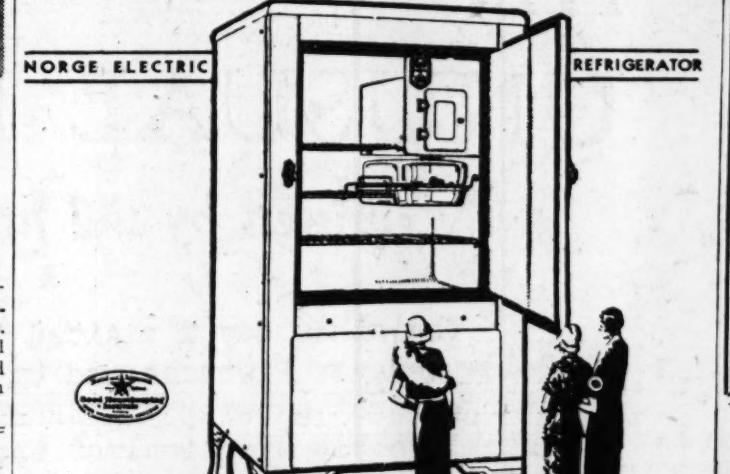
STARTS FRIDAY

A HOLY TERROR

GEORGE O'BRIEN
SALLY EILERS

He Met Her by Accident... Wooed Her by Force. Plenty of Action... Dare-Devil Thrills... A Murder Mystery... And a Romance You Can't Resist.

For Additional Photoplay and Amusement Announcements See Next Page



The CONVENIENCE OF NORGE DOESN'T COST YOU A CENT



Because of superior insulation and simple, efficient mechanism, Norge Electric Refrigerator is very economical to use. So economical in fact, that it quickly pays for itself... its first cost soon comes back to you in saving of ice and foods. So that the marvelous convenience of having constant, dependable, year round refrigeration actually costs you nothing.

But—

Remember that Norge economies are the result of Norge features—many of them exclusive with Norge. The Rollator, for example... the simplest cooling mechanism known to electric refrigeration... only three moving parts which are practically everlasting. When you are ready to equip your home with electric refrigeration, be sure you see the Norge before you buy.

The Norge is manufactured by Norge Corporation, Detroit, a Division of Borg-Warner, one of the world's largest makers of automotive parts, including free wheeling.

The watercooler shown in the model illustration is extra equipment.

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WITH ROLLATOR
NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI
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ARSENAL 3101 S. Grand

AUBERT 4949 Easton
"The Vice Squad" (Thrilling Underworld Story), & "Virtuous Husband"

COLUMBIA 3237 Southwest
JACK HOLT in "White Shoulders" & Elsie Landi in "Always Goodbyes"

FLORISSANT 7120 E. Grand
VICTOR McLAGLEN in "Annabelle's Affairs" and "The Tarnished Lady"

GRAVOIS 2831 S. Jefferson
A Riot of Laughter—ROBERT WOOLSEY in "EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"

LAFAYETTE 1412 S. Jefferson
JANET GAYnor and WARNER BAXTER in "DADDY LONG LEGS"

MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
Grand in "JALAWA MADAME" also "THE JAZZ CINDERELLA"

NEW CONGRESS 4023 Olive
Gloria Swanson in "Indiscretions" and "The Sin Ship" with Louis Wolheim

PAGEANT 3851 Delmar
Norma Shearer in "A Free Soul" and John Barrymore in "SVENGALI"

SHAW 3901 Shaw
"Transgression" with Kay Francis and John Barrymore in "SVENGALI"

MANCHESTER 4315 Manchester
The Laff Sensation—ROBERT WOOLSEY in "EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
"Forbidden Adventure" (Sequel to "Skippy") also "The Black Camel"

RKO ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3C

Mrs. Rae is convalescing from an illness of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius M. McDonald, 76 Aberdeen place, departed last night for Santa Monica, Cal., where they will pass the late summer and early fall.

Mrs. John Frerichs, 7307 Delmar boulevard, is spending a short time at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City. She will also visit New Haven, Conn., and stop several days in New York.

Pope Francis E. St. Louis Priests. VATICAN CITY, Aug. 13.—Fathers Joseph D. Crawford and Peter Harrington of the African Mission Society in East St. Louis, Ill., were received in special audience today by Pope Pius.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA Musical Theatre, Forest Park

THIS WEEK AT 8:15 NEXT WEEK

FIRST PRODUCTION 1931 SEASON

SEATS ZIEGFELD'S NOW

"RIO RITA"

with GUY ROBERTSON, LEONARD LEACH, LEO HARD CLEELY, JACK SHEPPARD, DONALD PARKER, JACK GOOD, GRETA ALPETER, HAL FORDE and others.

Disregard Sell-Out Rumors

Tickets, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, Box Seats, 50c, 75c, \$1.50, \$2.50, Lobby Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive.

Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Telephone GARFIELD 4460. Office in Forest Park, open nightly at 7. Telephone FOREST 1360.

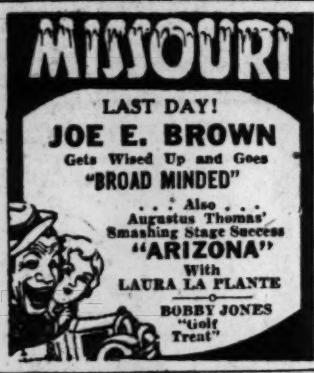
ENDS TONIGHT | CONSTANCE BENNETT "COMMON LAW" & 5 ACTS RKO VAUDEVILLE



**TOMORROW
25c TILL 1 P.M.**

PINCHOT DECLARAS
FOR GOVERNMENT
AID OF JOBLESS

Continued From Page One.



LAST DAY MAURICE CHEVALIER
in "THE SMILING LIEUTENANT"

Secrets
of Their
Private Lives

The Intimate Diary of
a Night Nurse—Flirting with Internes—
Playing Up to Bald-Headed Invalids!



The Gorgeous
Star of "Illicit"
and "Miracle Women"
Scores in Romantic Triumph
of a Girl Who Faces Real Life
... Naked ... Unashamed ...

Barbara
STANWYCK
CLARK GABLE

STAR OF "FREE SOUL" IN WARNER BROS'

"NIGHT NURSE" With
BEN LYON—JOAN BLONDELL

Live With Her for One
Thrill-Packed Hour—
Amid Men and the Mys-
teries of Night

A Knock-Out Show!
Meet the Dashing Film
Star of "Hell's Angels!"

James HALL
in Person

Singing, Joking, Dancing...
and Master of Ceremonies
With a Sensational Cast—

JOE PENNER

St. Louis' Favorite Comic and
"Wanna Buy a Duck" Star.

HEIT, KENNY & CASE
LILLIAN DAWSON
BOBBY ROBERTS
16 AMBASS-ADORABLES

Starts
Tomorrow!

THE BATTALION

Show 6:30 and 9:00 PETER B. KYNE'S THRILLING NOVEL
'NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET'
RITZ The fascinating romance of the South Sea Islands.
With Leslie Howard, Celia Johnson, C. Aubrey Smith
Grand & Jujits Grand & Jujits
LLOYD HUGHES and Lillian Dawson
DOROTHY SEAGREN and Hunt Stromberg
AL-0-0 SILENT SYMPHONY CARTOON—A FLIP THE FROG CARTOON
ICED AIR COOLING SYSTEM—ALWAYS COMFORTABLE

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADE Sarah & West Pine
ASHLAND REX 6201 N. Jefferson
BADEN 3201 N. Jefferson
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa
Virginia 5117 Virginia
FAIRY AIRDOME 6640 Eastern
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson
Kirkwood Airdome Jack Oakie in "Dude Ranch," Our Gang
LEMAY 318 Lemar Ferry Road
Mackind 5415 Arsenal Betty Compton, "The Lawyer's Secret," "Song Writer's Revue." Prices, 15¢ & 10¢.
Marquette 1800 Franklin "SEED," A Powerful Story. Also Comedy.

MELBA Loretta Young and Frank Albertson in "BIG BUSINESS."

MELVIN Jean Harlow in "Public Enemy," Carole Lombard in "Up Goes the Devil."

For Additional Photo Play and Amusement Announcements See Preceding Page

the coming winter is the Government of the United States," said Gov. Pinchot. "This is a national emergency. It is a national calamity as well. The nation must help to meet it.

activities, constitutional provisions present many states from appropriating money to relieve private distress, he said, and many cities are at the limit of taxation and many unable to borrow further to aid the unemployed.

"The fact is that the only power strong enough, and able to act in time, to meet the new problem of

that it will pauperize the people whom the nation save from starving. Well, were the people pauperized whom the nation saved from drowning in the Mississippi flood? Is there anything paternalistic when the nation steps in to save the forests?

Purpose of Government. "I know there is a deficit in the National Treasury," he said. "But I also know that the credit of the United States is good, and that the securities of the nation are always in demand. The nation can borrow the money to meet this need, if it will."

"There will be strong objection that my proposal is paternalistic—

in the higher brackets, and I would infinitely rather see my taxes raised than see millions of men, women, and children go hungry and cold in the land we love so well."

During his speech Gov. Pinchot took notice of rumors of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

Denies Political Motive. "I realize that what I am now about to say will undoubtedly be condemned, denounced, or ridiculed as a bid for the Republican presidential nomination," he said.

"It is nothing of the sort. This nation has come to a pretty pass if

a man cannot say what needs to be said in the public interest without being charged with a political intention."

"If any person can get any fun out of charging me with sophistry, demagogery, barratry, larceny, manslaughter, political heresy, candidacy, or any other crime because of this speech, he has my blessing. As for me, I propose to say what I think needs to be said, and let the heathen rage. What is the good of a man in high office if he sees the truth and will not tell it to the people?"

"I have reiterated that if I did

not get the legislation I wanted in regard to the Pennsylvania Utility Commission, I would call an extra session," the Governor said. "It is a promise I made in campaign addresses several months ago, and it will be carried out."

Friends of the Governor who accompanied him here said the Governor in the extra session would seek executive control over the seven-man utility commission in Pennsylvania, which now is invested in the State Legislature. A controversy has been carried on by the Governor, in an attempt to place the commission under his direction.

FOX 25
LAST TIMES TODAY
TRANSATLANTIC

With
EDMUND LOIS
LOWE MORAN
—ON THE STAGE—
AL LYONS AND ENTERTAINERS

FANCHON & MARCO'S
"LIMEHOUSE NIGHTS" IDEA

Buhler, John
Dowell, Cordelia
Durst, Theresa
Ehler, Bernard
Geckeler, Louise
Hon, Tamer
Hord, Josephine
Koehler, Fred W.
Kroemeke, William
Lang, Hattie Carlisle
Le Claire, Mrs.
Lee, Harry H.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

CHAS. GERAGHTY
Lindell Blvd. at Boy
UNDERTAKERS

CEMETRIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UND
MAUSOLEUM
Temporary Tomb
Chestnut St.
Albany 8009

DEATHS

BUHLER, JOHN—At Leavenworth on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1931, aged 62 years, dear brother of Barbara St. On our dear mother from Wacker-Hedderle 1933 South Broaday, Friday, 1931. Funeral from St. Peter's Jefferson Barska.

DOWELL, CORDELIA (nee Barbara) 1918 Gano avenue, West End, Kansas City, Mo., 1931, beloved wife of W. Dowell, dear mother of G. and Mrs. Naomi Dowell, deceased.

DURST, HERESA—Of 5226 Delmar, entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1931, aged 62 years, dear wife of Herman Durst, dear daughter of Mrs. Durst, dear sister, sister-in-law of Mrs. Durst.

EHLERT, LOUISE (nee Schindler) 1931, at 1:30 a.m., beloved wife of Herman Ehlert, dear mother of Milton Ehlert, deceased, dear daughter of Mrs. Ehlert, dear sister, sister-in-law of Mrs. Ehlert.

GECKELER, LOUISE (nee Schindler) 1931, at 1:30 a.m., beloved wife of Herman Ehlert, dear mother of Milton Ehlert, deceased, dear daughter of Mrs. Ehlert, dear sister, sister-in-law of Mrs. Ehlert.

HON, TAMER—Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1931, our dear mother, aged 68 years, died at home, 4001 North 22nd Street, at 2 p.m. Funeral services at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Church.

HORD, MRS. JOSEPHINE—Entered rest on Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1931, aged 62 years, beloved wife of Charles Hord, dear mother of G. and Mrs. Birdie L. Byrd, J. M. Hord and Lucy C. Hord, deceased.

KOELHER, FRED W.—Entered rest on Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1931, aged 62 years, beloved wife of Herman Koehler, deceased, dear mother of Milton Ehlert, deceased, dear daughter of Mrs. Ehlert, dear sister, sister-in-law of Mrs. Ehlert.

LANG, HATTIE CARLISLE—Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1931, our dear mother, aged 68 years, died at home, 4001 North 22nd Street, at 2 p.m. Funeral services at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Church.

LE CLAIRE, CHARLES—On Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1931, at 10 a.m., beloved wife of Leo La Claire, dear mother of Leo La Claire, deceased, dear son-in-law and uncle of Mrs. La Claire.

LEEDS, ARTHUR J.—Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1931, at 1:30 a.m., beloved wife of Arthur J. Leeds, deceased, dear son-in-law and uncle of Mrs. Leeds.

LYON, AL—Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1931, at 11 a.m., beloved husband of Mrs. Lyon, deceased, dear son-in-law and father of the late Mrs. Lyon, and our uncle, in his 60th year.

MCLEOD, CATHERINE (nee Sherrill) 1931, entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1931, aged 62 years, dear mother of Adolph McLeod, deceased, dear daughter of Bertie McLeod, deceased, dear sister of Bertha McLeod, deceased, mother-in-law of Bertie McLeod, deceased, dear aunt and grandmother of Mrs. McLeod.

MARSHALL, JOSEPH H.—Entered rest on Saturday, Aug. 12, 1931, at 10 a.m., beloved wife of Joseph H. Marshall, deceased, dear son-in-law and uncle of Mrs. Marshall.

MARTIN, MARIE—Entered rest on Saturday, Aug. 12, 1931, aged 62 years, dear mother of Mrs. J. J. Martin, deceased, dear daughter of Mrs. Martin, deceased, dear sister of Mrs. Martin, deceased, dear aunt and grandmother of Mrs. Martin.

MOLONEY, JOSEPH H.—Entered rest on Saturday, Aug. 12, 1931, aged 62 years, dear mother of Mrs. Moloney, deceased, dear son-in-law and uncle of Mrs. Moloney.

MOLONEY, THOMAS J.—Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1931, at 10 a.m., beloved wife of Thomas J. Moloney, deceased, dear son-in-law and uncle of Mrs. Moloney.

MURKIN, EDWARD C.—Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1931, at 10 a.m., beloved wife of Edward C. Murkin, deceased, dear son-in-law and uncle of Mrs. Murkin.

REICHARD, ERICH—Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1931, at 10 a.m., beloved wife of Erich Reichard, deceased, dear son-in-law and uncle of Mrs. Reichard.

ROBERTSON, MARY E.—Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1931, at 10 a.m., beloved wife of Robert Robertson, deceased, dear son-in-law and uncle of Mrs. Robertson.

ROBERTSON, ROBERT—Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1931, at 10 a.m., beloved son of the late John Robertson, deceased, dear son-in-law and uncle of Mrs. Robertson.

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"The Government of this country exists for the protection and preservation of its people. Let it carry out the purpose of its existence."

"Some gentlemen of vast wealth may protest that Federal help means more Federal taxation. Suppose that my proposal is paternalistic—

in the higher brackets, and I would infinitely rather see my taxes raised than see millions of men, women, and children go hungry and cold in the land we love so well."

During his speech Gov. Pinchot took notice of rumors of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

Denies Political Motive. "I realize that what I am now about to say will undoubtedly be condemned, denounced, or ridiculed as a bid for the Republican presidential nomination," he said.

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"I have reiterated that if I did

AN UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE

written by the first EYE-WITNESS

The other day I visited the distributing offices of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures and was a guest in the projection room at the first showing of "SPORTING BLOOD" a new photoplay. I was frankly a bit skeptical of the theme of the picture as I am naturally familiar with all styles of screen stories. I've seen gangster pictures and war pictures and sex pictures - plenty of them. And now I was to see a picture called "SPORTING BLOOD". I wasn't excited. But - imagine my amazement when as the story unfolded I realized I was seeing one of the greatest pictures of all time! A true epic, not in the advertising sense, but in the legitimate sense - a story full of the humanity of real experience! "SPORTING BLOOD" is about horses but it can hardly be classified as such. Its story is so much more thrilling and its appeal so infinitely greater that you must classify it in the group of truly great pictures with universal appeal like Ben Hur or The Big Parade. Here's a film that rings true. When a picture reveals life with all its laughter and its tears - its loves and its hates - when it convinces you by its deep sincerity - it becomes a truly great film and stands head and shoulders above its contemporaries. It was an unusual experience seeing this great NEW IDEA in talking pictures. I arranged to put it in my theatre immediately at the cost of unusual playing terms because I think that every one of my patrons should see it.

(Signed)

The Management

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

FOR THE MOST NOVEL AND EXCITING PICTURE OF THE YEAR

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

SPORTING BLOOD

with Clark GABLE

Ernest TORRENCE Madge EVANS

Marie PREVOST Lew CODDY



The pictures of those responsible for this great film achievement are printed here as a tribute to their outstanding work.

COMPLETE NEW STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW!

BEGINS
TOMORROW
4 De Luxe Shows.

FOX 25¢
35¢
50¢
TILL 2
2 to 6
NIGHTS

—AND ON THE STAGE—
AL LYONS AND HIS ENTERTAINERS

Introduce
FANCHON & MARCO'S "MARCHES MILITAIRE" IDEA

Featuring
Charles Irwin Large & Mergner Rodney & Gould Sunkist Beauties

ADDED ATTRACTION
KIDDIE REVUE OUR THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL

Featuring 500 Children of the Fox-Fanchon & Marco Dancing School

The Post-Dispatch Regularly Prints MORE ROOM and BOARD Offers than the THREE other St. Louis Newspapers Combined

THURSDAY,

AUGUST 13, 1931.

THURSDAY,
AUGUST 13, 1931.**HOUSEHOLD GOODS****Antiques**

PICTURE—Antique style; hand carved and hand painted. Jefferson 7031.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Union-May-Stern's Greatest August Sale


8-Pc. Dining Suites

Oak. Consisting of round extension table, buffet, and six chairs. \$19.50.

REFRIGERATORS as low as \$4.95.

SIDEBORDS \$4.50.

DAY BEDS \$4.50.

DINING TABLES, round extension \$2.75.

WASH STANDS \$1.00.

LIBRARY TABLES \$2.95.

ODD KITCHEN CHAIRS, 49c.

ODD DAVENETTE CHAIRS, \$1.00.

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

Wanted

BUICK, TERRIER PUP; Pedigree; seal blue eyes; white chest; black legs; 10 weeks old. \$10.00 (c62).

JERSEY cow and calf; \$55. Holstein cow and calf; \$65. Morganford rd. Hudson 1818.

MURKIN FURNITURE CO., 5446 Easton. Buys all kinds furniture. For 0845. (c62)

ANIMALS FOR SALE

BOSTON TERRIER PUP; Pedigree; seal blue eyes; white chest; black legs; 10 weeks old. \$10.00 (c62).

JERSEY cow and calf; \$55. Holstein cow and calf; \$65. Morganford rd. Hudson 1818.

CLOTHING WANTED

APPAREL Wid.—Men's suits, shoes, ladies' dresses, etc. to \$15. Cabany 3607.

CLOTHING Wid.—1000 old suits, overcoats, ship Montana: No. 151, Gafford 2021. Gelmer 1105 Franklin (8) Auto Sales.

HIGHEST prices paid for old solid gold, diamonds. Miller, 80% Pine (8).

DRESSES, all styles, as low as \$5.95.

ODD WOOD BEDS \$2.75.

REFRIGERATORS as low as \$4.95.

SIDEBORDS \$4.50.

DAY BEDS \$4.50.

DINING TABLES, round extension \$2.75.

WASH STANDS \$1.00.

LIBRARY TABLES \$2.95.

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JERSEY cow and calf; \$55. Holstein cow and calf; \$65. Morganford rd. Hudson 1818.

CLOTHING WANTED

CANARY Wid.—For cast iron, furniture, old fashioned, old fashions over 3 months old. 3101 Olive st. (c62)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

DELICATESSEN FIXTURES — Complete; good condition; cheap; no dealer. 300 N. Washington. (c62)

FIGURES—Cigarette, cigar fixture, also magazine stand. 808 N. Grand. MU 7902.

Like new, latest selection city.

JORDAN-SCHEID, 3115 Market. (c62)

MIRRORS—Six to foot. Soutache corp. 13th and Pine. (c62)

AUGUST SPECIAL

3-Room Outfit. Complete.

Living-Room, Bedroom and Kitchen.

Sporting, lighting, etc.

Prosser's Furniture Co.

3220 Olive.

BABY CARRIAGE—Like new; very cheap; no use for. Forest 9236.

BARGAINS—In electric refrigerators, new floor samples; save \$50 to \$150. Open till 10 p.m. 1000 Olive st. (c62)

BEDROOM—Beautiful walnut like new; other things; cheap; Delmar 6301. Delmar Apartment 102.

BED SETS—Overstuffed; \$25. (c62)

BABY CARRIAGE—105, FRANKLIN. (c62)

COMBINATION RANGES—All enameled. Brink's, 808 N. Grand. (c62)

HARDWARE—105, FRANKLIN. (c62)

COMBINATION RANGE—Fully enameled. \$25.00. Dealer 2723 Lafayette. (c62)

DAVENETTE SUITES—Hand decorated, hotbedded; like new; reasonable. 3535 S. Compton. (c62)

FURNITURE—Unit, reasonable. Rehman for Sun. MU 8225, 5701 Page. (c62)

FURNITURE—\$3000 stock; must sell; bargains. Sun Furniture Co. 4125 S. Laclede. (c62)

FURNISHINGS of 7 rooms; sell at bargain prices. 2308 Park. Victor 1021. (c62)

FURNITURE—3 rooms furnished complete; slightly used; \$75; separate; dealers: 5219 Calle. (c62)

FURNITURE—Four rooms, all or part; must sacrifice. 3448 Oregon. (c62)

FURNITURE—Rooms, very reasonable. ANTHONY Thesloia. (c62)

GAS RANGE—3-burner and oven. Dealer, 2414 Olive. (c62)

LIVING ROOM SUITE—\$27.50. Vandeven Furniture. 1000 Olive st. (c62)

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OILS START UP TURN THAT EXTENDS TO BROAD LIST

New Texas Conservation Law, Which Is Expected to Cut Crude Oil Production in East Texas, Encourages Rally in Petroleum Shares.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The stock market scored moderate recovery today, finishing with general advances of about a point.

Falling of the oil shares on the signing of a conservation bill in Texas expected to cut the flood of oil from the great East Texas pool by about 25 per cent started an advance which spread through most of the list, affecting the mechanical, dining, food and miscellaneous issues notably. Rallies also recovered in spots, following ordering of a regular dividend by Union Pacific.

The advance faltered considerably during the afternoon, and final prices were generally somewhat under the day's best. The closing tone was firm, however, and sales were around 1,500,000 shares. Issues finishing up to two high water included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, General Electric, General Motors, Standards of New Jersey and California, Texas Commerce, Shell Union preferred, General Foods, National Biscuit, International Telephone, Bohr Aluminum, Montgomery Ward and Sears-Roebuck. Gains of 3 to 4 appeared in Case and General Railway Signal, Katy preferred, which had been inactive for some time, and Marquette preferred, which had been inactive for new low, and Pern Marquette preferred, which had appeared 13 points lower.

The advance was helped by a more cheerful feeling over international financial affairs. Wall street did not appear greatly concerned over the revolutionary flare up in Cuba, despite the huge American investments there, for they had been rumors of impending revolution for a year or more, and investments there have already been impeded by the depression in sugar. Wall street is more interested in the success of the chardoune sugar plan than a possible change of Government in Cuba.

BIG BLOCKS OF RADIO.

The market stiffened considerably in the last few minutes when several blocks of 1,000 shares or more changed hands, particularly in the oils and miscellaneous mechanical issues. Two blocks of Radio Corp., one of 5,000 shares and another of 10,000 shares, were taken in the final dealings. The stock closed more than a point higher.

In foreign exchanges, there was a notable rally in the Brazilian currencies, which ruled at 6.65 cents for cables, 1/4 of a cent higher. Argentine exchange was again firm. Europeans were barely changed, with sterling cables 1/16 lower at \$1.82 5/8.

FOREIGN NEW DEVELOPMENTS.

The London market rallied rather briskly as speedy three-party action in England to deal with the financial situation was indicated as heads of the Liberal and Conservative parties sped to London to confer with Premier MacDonald. The weekly statement of the Bank of England showed only a moderate loss of gold, despite the variations of sterling exchange in the past week. The loss of metal was offset by a shrinkage of circulation, so that the reserve position was unimpaired from the previous week. As regards the German credits, Wall Street bankers are now awaiting plans by the Wiggin Committee meeting in Basel.

Individual shares were considerably influenced by dividend actions and prospects. The regular payment by Union Pacific had been expected in well informed quarters, although considerable uneasiness has developed over railroad dividends generally. Underwood Elliott rallied briskly when the annual dividend rate was cut from \$2 to \$4. General Railway Signal, which has recently had a sharp decline rallied smartly in response to a statement by the president saying that he would recommend the regular disbursement at the directors meeting.

Although the Texas conservation measure gives the state real power to enforce curtailment of crude oil production at last, it was somewhat less drastic than had been hoped for in some quarters. Nevertheless, it is expected to result in a stemming of 20 per cent of the flow. Magnolia Petroleum posted a price of 25 cents a barrel for crude, about 10 cents higher than the recent prices in East Texas. This price is far below the \$1 objective of Gov. Murray of Oklahoma, however.

LONDON MARKET ACTIVE LATE ON IMPORT DUTY RUMOR

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The Stock Exchange, which passed the bulk of the day quietly, burst into sudden activity during the closing hours, as the result of rumors of important developments — among them a 10 per cent duty on all imports.

This report was denied at No. 10.

Rate of discount, 2 per cent.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,379,150 shares, compared with 1,258,780 yesterday; 920,764 a week ago, and 1,525,480 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 375,217,573 shares compared with 558,406,250 a year ago and 673,990,480 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of stocks traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

Stocks and Sales in Dollars for Day for Day.

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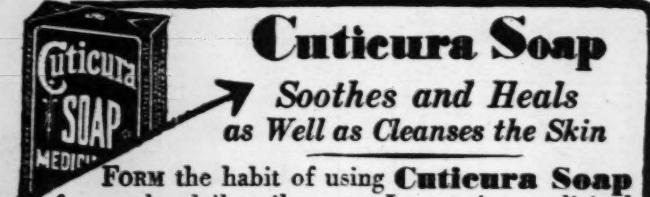
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Stocks and Sales in Dollars for Day for Day.

BODY OF NURSE WHO LEAPED FROM FREE BRIDGE FOUND
It is discovered by Fisherman Floating in River Near Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

The body of Mrs. Rose Gordon, 24 years old, who leaped from the Free Bridge into the Mississippi River Tuesday evening was discovered floating in the river two miles north of Ste. Genevieve by Joseph Jacob, a fisherman, at 6:20 o'clock this morning. An inquest verdict of probable suicide by drowning was returned.

Mrs. Gordon, a nurse, came to St. Louis from Chicago five months ago and had been unsuccessful in efforts to find employment, police learned. She lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kidder, 1219A Montclair avenue.



Cuticura Soap

Soothes and Heals as Well as Cleanses the Skin

FORM the habit of using Cuticura Soap for regular daily toilet use. It contains medicinal properties which soothe and heal and are a protection against skin troubles.

Soap 2c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemist Corp., Malden, Mass.

"Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream."

ONE MAN KILLED, ANOTHER HURT WHEN LOCOMOTIVE OVERTURNS

One man was killed and another injured when the locomotive of an Illinois Central fast freight, from St. Louis to Chicago, overturned a half mile west of Glen Carbon, Ill., at 5:15 p. m. yesterday.

The dead man, identified only by a card in his pocket bearing the name Daniel (or Daddie) Briggs, and address, 799 Poplar street, Memphis, Tenn., thought to be an itinerant workman, was riding on a tank car. At the inquest today a verdict of accident was returned. Efforts to reach relatives of the dead man have been unsuccessful.

C. N. Sanders of Clinton, Ill., the engineer, was slightly injured. A carload of peaches was demolished and another car derailed

Co., and was employed by that company. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Moloney, three sisters, Mrs. J. J. Mullin, Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald, and Sister Inez of the Notre Dame Order, and his brother. Funeral services will be held at Jerseyville, Ill., the former family home, tomorrow morning.

Joseph H. Moloney Dies.

Joseph H. Moloney, 66 years old, of 4520 Claxton avenue, died yesterday at De Paul Hospital of anemia. He was a brother of T. O. Moloney, president of the Moloney Electric

All things the world accepts as "standard value" now sell at the lowest prices in years. Here are the finest Hupmobiles ever built—plus Free-Wheeling . . . at the lowest prices ever offered!

HUPMOBILE

FREE-WHEELING AT NO EXTRA COST . . . CENTURY SIX SEDAN, \$995 . . . CENTURY EIGHT SEDAN, \$1295 . . . THREE OTHERS FROM \$1395 TO \$2295 . . . PRICES AT FACTORY

WEBER IMPLEMENT & AUTO CO., DISTRIBUTOR NINETEENTH & LOCUST STS. CE. 8420. ST. LOUIS, MO.

"We believe the Hupmobile to be the best car of its class in the world!"

Follow the Crowds for Friday Bargains!

Union-May-Stern's Greatest August Sale

Discounts up to

25% to
50%

We Extend Credit to Out-of-Town Customers

Free Delivery Up to 200 Miles From St. Louis

Cash, Charge or Easy Payments

Liberal trade-in allowance for your old furniture on new.



End Table \$2.98

Solid walnut, hand carved. Sturdy and very attractive. \$6.50 value.



Cogswell Chair Group

Friday we feature this group at a great reduction. The chair has spring back and seat. It is comfortable and good looking. Choice of several covers. Then there is a beautiful lounge lamp and shade, choice of colors . . . and a walnut finish end table. The entire group—\$32 value.

\$17.85



9x12 Tapestry Rugs \$15.98

\$27.50 values. Very well wearing. A variety of new designs and colors.



9x12 Felt-Base Rugs \$4.95

\$9.75 values. Several block designs and some carpet patterns that can be used in any room.



Simmons Bed \$3.98

\$6.50 value. Ungrained walnut finish. Full size. Usual Simmons quality.



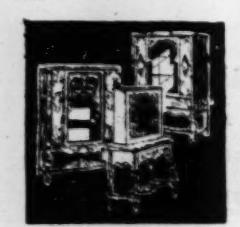
Kitchen Cabinet Base \$8.89

\$12.95 value. Choice of white, gray or green. Drawer and cupboard space.



Inner Spring Mattress \$9.83

\$19.95 value. Made of heavy oil-tempered wire with thick layer felt. Heavy ticking over all.



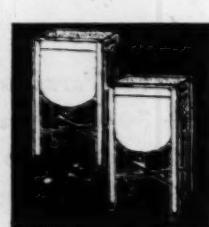
China Cabinets \$19.43

Walnut—left from expensive suites. Values to \$50.



Bedroom Rockers \$2.95

Green lacquer. Smartly styled. Choice of several damask covers. \$10 values.



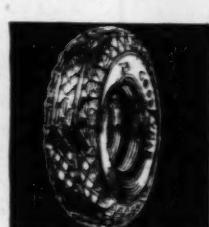
Pair of Drain Tubs \$5.95

Galvanized, enameled outside. The two sell regularly for \$11.90. Special at above price.



Gas Range \$17.98

Quick Meal. Gray and white porcelain. 18-in. oven. Original value \$45.



Goodyear Tires & Tubes All kinds for all makes of cars.

Easy Terms Free Mounting

For Your Convenience We Remain Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock.

UNION-MAY-STERN
1120-1130 OLIVE STREET

Branch Stores: 7150 Manchester, 6106-8-10 Bartmer, 1063-65-67 Hodiamont.
Exchange Stores: 7th and Market, 616 Franklin, 206 N. 12th St.

PARK'S CUT-RATE DRUGS

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday
At Both Stores

Downtown Store

711 WASHINGTON
One Door East of Loew's State Theatre

2720 North 14th St.
(Cor. St. Louis Ave.)

75c POUND ABSORBENT COTTON	35c Campho Phenique	FREE New Model Gold-Plated GILLETTE RAZOR	30c MAVIS TALC	75c PINT FLIT
29c	23c	Will be given free with every purchase of a Giant Size tube of Beacon Bay Run Shaving Cream at 39c. (Regular price 60c)	12c	48c
75c Pint Massage Alcohol	50c Jars Woodbury Creams	35c Scholl's Corn Pads	60c FULL PINT WITCH HAZEL	60c FULL PINT WITCH HAZEL
15c	29c	22c	23c	23c
\$1 HOT-WATER BOTTLE	\$1.25 BOTTLE OF 100 BAYER'S ASPIRIN TABLETS	65c SIZE OF HINDS TEXTURE or CLEANSING CREAMS or TONING LOTION	49c	49c
49c	72c	50c COCOMALT, pound can.....	50c Pint Nujol	50c Tube Molle Shaving Cream
\$1.50 Large Virginia Dare	\$1.25 BOTTLE OF 100 BAYER'S ASPIRIN TABLETS	\$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST.....	54c	28c
93c	72c	50c DETOXOL Tooth Paste.....	75c Alophen Pills	75c Tube Ipana Tooth Paste
50c Orchard White	\$1.00 Larvex (Pint)	50c ACIDINE.....	39c	28c
29c	59c	60c HOPPER'S Facial Youth.....	50c Triple Bromide Effer. Tabs.	65c JAR POND'S CREAMS
50c Large PLUTO WATER	BLUE JAY CORN PLASTERS	60c MURINE, for the eyes.....	59c	32c
28c	17c	60c CASCARA SAGRADA (4 oz.).....	50c D. and R. COLD CREAM, Medium.....	60c Jar Mentholumatum
35c ENGINE Dry Cleaner	68c	51.00 MILKWEED CREAM, Ingram's, lg. 62c.....	\$1.00 BEEF, IRON AND WINE, pint.....	49c
21c	68c	51.00 COLGATE'S Shaving Cream.....	25c MERCUROCHROME.....	56c Pack PROBAK BLADES
\$1.25 QUART MINERAL OIL	34c	51.00 EDWARD'S Olive Tablets.....	50c ADHESIVE TAPE (1 by 5 yards).....	56c
49c	34c	51.00 BONCILLA Lemon Magnesia Pack.....	\$1.00 ZONITE, large.....	56c TUBE PEBECO Tooth Paste
50c JAR MELBA SKIN CLEANSER	34c	51.00 COREGA Powder, medium.....	\$1.00 BAY RUM, pint.....	25c BOX FEENAMINT LAX. GUM
19c	34c	50c RED DEVIL Roach Powder, large.....	33c COOLENE, for Aching Feet.....	13c
35c Dr. Hinkle's 100 Pills	13c	50c BARBASOL, large tube.....	\$1.25 CAROID & BILE Salts Tabs. (100's), 88c.....	25c ODORONO
13c	13c	50c ODORONO.....	50c MEXNEN'S Shaving Cream, large.....	25c NONSPI Deodorant
60c Astrin-gosol	33c	50c SPIRODEODORANT.....	50c INFANT STRYNGE.....	85c KRUSCHEN Salts
33c	33c	50c QUIDENT Tooth Paste.....	50c MENNEN'S Borated Talc.....	48c
50c Flowers Creams	34c	50c SPIRO DEODORANT Powder.....	50c QUINDEON.....	36c Bromo Seltzer
34c	34c	50c EVER-READY Blades.....	50c CUTICURA Ointment.....	18c
40c BLACK FLAG POWDER	28c	50c PHENOLAX Wafers (150's).....	50c SLOAN'S Liniment.....	18c
28c	17c	50c SODA.....	We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities	
25c BOX BOTTLE CAPS (One Gross)	17c	50c TUBE PEBECO Tooth Paste	18c	
25c Bottle Pechee White SHOE CLEANER	2 cans 81c	FULL 3-POUND CAN BUDWEISER MALT HOP FLAVORED	13c	
18c	2 cans 81c	2 cans 81c		
25c Box FEENAMINT LAX. GUM	13c	25c Box FEENAMINT LAX. GUM	13c	

Popular Co-News

THURSDAY

The newest water
ing but six pound
the propeller blade

FALL STYLES
ON PARADE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1931.

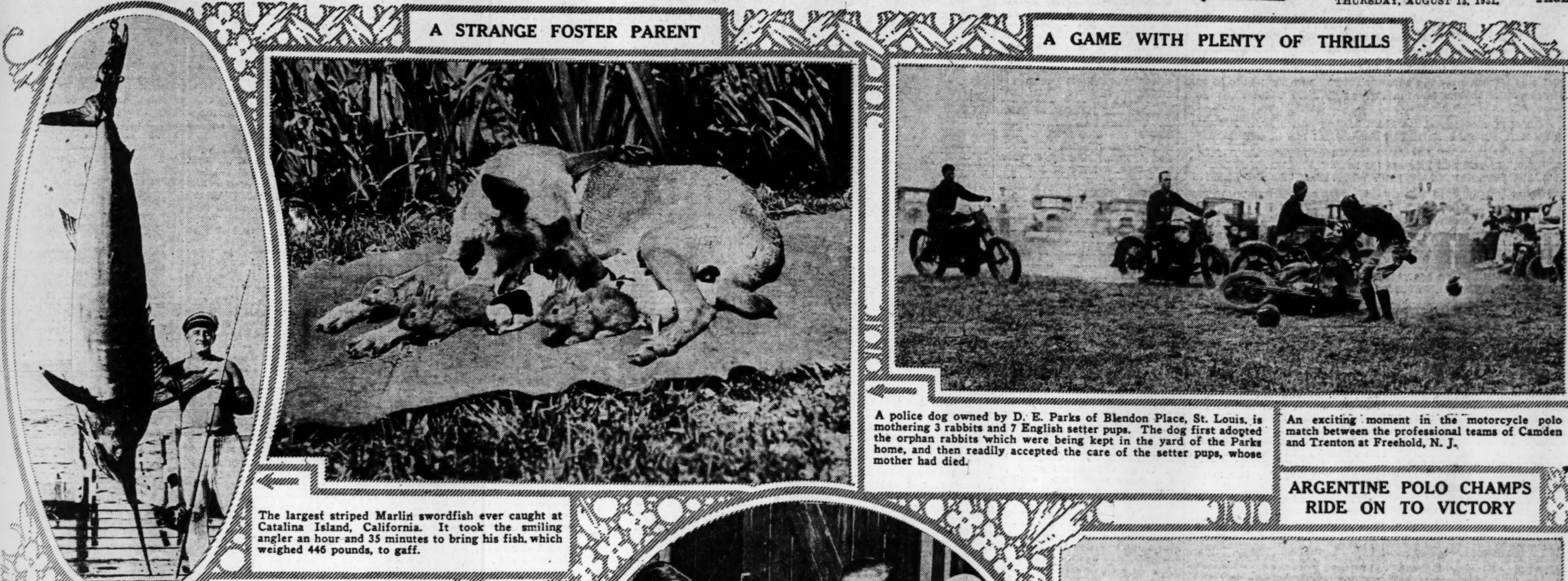
Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1931.

PAGE 1D

A STRANGE FOSTER PARENT

A GAME WITH PLENTY OF THRILLS



The largest striped Marlin swordfish ever caught at Catalina Island, California. It took the smiling angler an hour and 35 minutes to bring his fish, which weighed 446 pounds, to gaff.

A police dog owned by D. E. Parks of Blendon Place, St. Louis, is mothering 3 rabbits and 7 English setter pups. The dog first adopted the orphan rabbits which were being kept in the yard of the Parks home, and then readily accepted the care of the setter pups, whose mother had died.

An exciting moment in the motorcycle polo match between the professional teams of Camden and Trenton at Freehold, N. J.

ARGENTINE POLO CHAMPS RIDE ON TO VICTORY



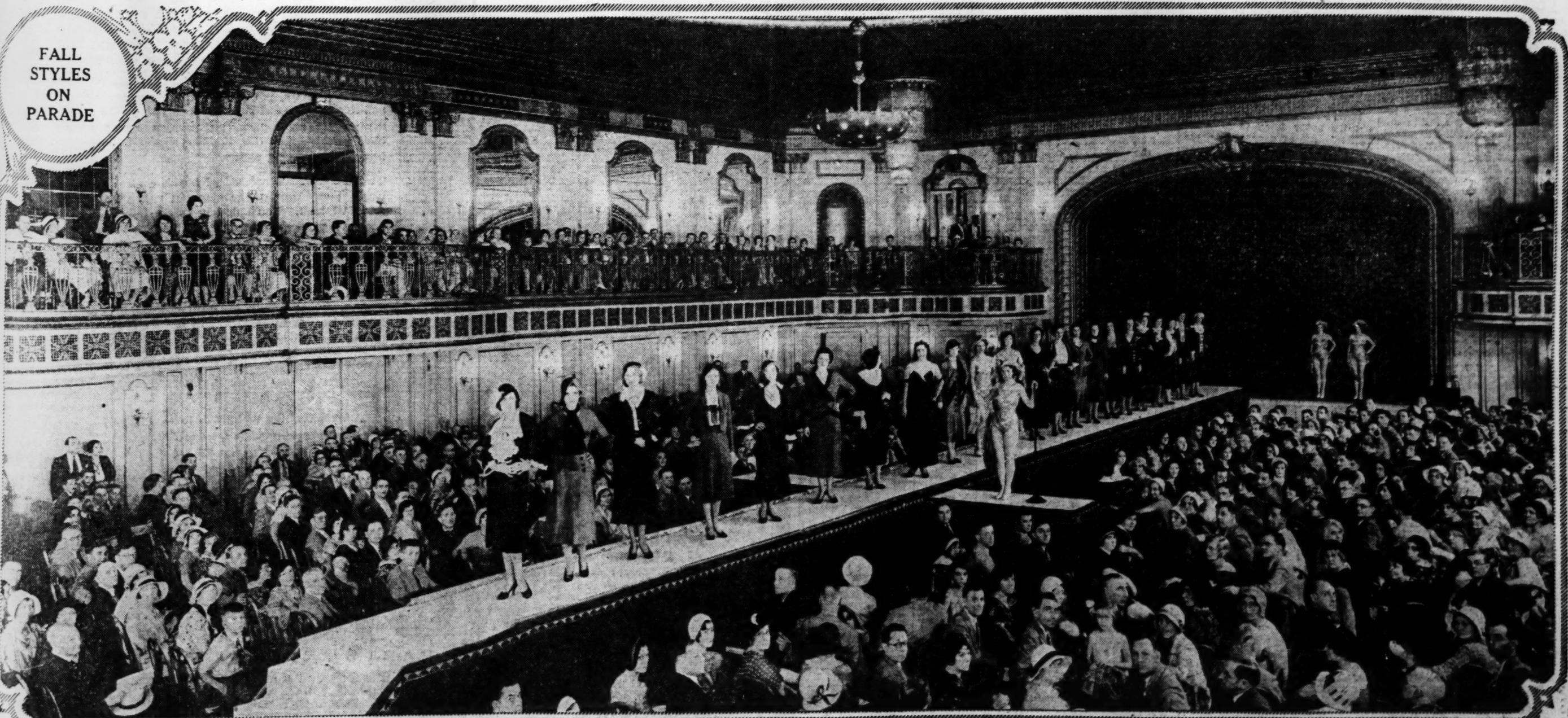
The newest water sport in Berlin is handicap racing with the "grinding wheel" boat, weighing but six pounds and measuring a yard in length. The "grind stone" is connected with the propeller blades.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patston (center) of London, who crossed the Atlantic to see their daughter, Doris Patston, right, and her husband, Jack Sheehan, left, Municipal Opera favorites, in "Rio Rita."

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

The Santa Paula team of Buenos Aires served notice on the polo world that they carry a real threat to the U. S. Open Championship when they scored an impressive victory over the Sands Point team at Port Washington, Long Island. The above action shot shows W. A. Harriman of Sands Point riding off Manuel Andrade of the Santa Paula team.

FALL
STYLES
ON
PARADE



Hundreds of visiting merchants to St. Louis see a display of suits, cloaks and dresses in the ballroom of Hotel Jefferson at the annual meeting of the American Retailers' Association.—Photo by Sanders.



CHAPTER ELEVEN.

JIM was leaning over the counter, holding two mesh bags in his hands. Beside him stood a girl whom Mary Faith could not see.

He was not looking at the mesh bags or at the girl. His eyes were on Mary Faith's eyes; and as she watched him he laid the bags down upon the showcase and came toward her.

"Hello," he said and held out his hand.

"Hello, yourself." Mary Faith never knew how she managed to say those two words in that cheerful, off-hand way. She did not touch his hand.

"How are you these days, Mary Faith?"

"Oh, I'm all right. I jog along," she answered. With an effort she turned her head away from him, then turned her whole body away.

"Don't you think an aquamarine would be just the thing?" she asked Mark Nesbit again, without clearly knowing what she said.

They finally decided on one. A small square one set in a circle of seed pearls. They waited while it was put into a white velvet box and wrapped up in white-and-silver paper.

Kim and his girl were still looking at the store. Mary Faith did not glance in their direction, as she passed them. She never had had a moment's curiosity about the girl who had taken Kim away from her.

It was ten minutes after five by the illuminated clock in the tower of the City Bank building when she and Mark Nesbit again stepped out into the crowd of hurrying, last-minute shoppers on Spring Street.

"I'm going to meet my mother at 6 and drive her home," he said as they turned west toward the garage. "So I'll have plenty of time to take you home first, Mary Faith. Unless you'd like to go to dinner there we have some tea . . ."

"No, thanks." Food was the last thing that Mary Faith wanted at that moment. "But there's no need for you to drive me home. Mr. Nesbit. I can get a street car at the next corner."

"Well, I'd like to drive you home if you don't mind—I want to talk to you." He took her arm. "My mother would like you to come out to our house for Christmas. Judy's going to a matinee with some of the girls she goes to school with, and the Grants are going down to Washington for a week, so my mother and I will be alone. She'll probably call you up about it to-night."

MARY FAITH knew just what Christmas day would be like at Mrs. Puckett's. There would be pie sausages and wheat cakes for breakfast. Afterward Mr. McClinton would complain of getting cold and longing for the baking soda cake. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Faith would go to church and that would be lovely—mistletoe and holly on the walls, candle flickering, the choir boys singing "O, Come All Ye Faithful" that always made her heart swell and a lump come into her throat.

There would be a four-course dinner at Mrs. Puckett's at 2 o'clock and later on Mrs. Puckett would fall asleep with a newspaper over her face while the Brock girls and Miss Halperin and Mary Faith played auction bridge before the fire.

At 7 o'clock there would be a cold supper in the dining room and people would come from the neighborhood to eat, as they always did on Sundays and holidays. At 10 o'clock Mary Faith would go upstairs to bed; and Christmas, "the gladdest day of all the year," would be over for her.

"It's lovely of your mother to want me"—she said slowly, racking her brains for an excuse to give him for not accepting the invitation. She didn't want to accept it. It was on to go to out to the house. Blue collar secretary, and quite another thing to spend the day there as a guest. "But I don't believe I can go. You see, Mrs. Puckett's a sort of second-mother to me, and I always spend Christmas with her," she went on.

"You spend every day in the year with Mrs. Puckett."

"I spend every day in the week with you in your office, Mr. Nesbit!"

"I DON'T want you in my office!" he interrupted sharply. He swung her to one side of the wet, crowded pavement and stopped before an enormous shop window filled with Christmas toys.

"I seem to have picked a funny place to talk to you like this," he said quickly. "Mary Faith, don't you know I'm in love with you? My mother does. She spoke it the first day you came out to the house!"

"Oh, don't!" Mary Faith was shaking her head. "Please don't go on talking like this!"

"You don't care for me, Mary Faith."

"Oh, yes. But wait—" She wanted to tell him that she did care for him; that she cared for his friendship and wanted to keep it. . . . And she wanted to stop him before he asked her to marry him.

"I have been waiting," he said, quietly persistent. "I've known I felt this way about you ever since that night last fall when you told me you were going to be married. I must have been in love with you long before that, without realizing it. When you came in the next morning and said you'd broken your engagement it was like giving me a new lease on life . . ."

"Wait just a minute, please,"

:-: HARD WORK and SOME PLAY :-:

This is the fourth article by Marie Dressler, movie actress, on her career on the stage and in pictures. She has already told of leaving her birthplace in a small town in Canada and joining a stock company. After varying fortunes she achieved success and appeared to have a promising future. Then came reverses on the stage and in her finances, and she went to Hollywood, without a contract, and looked for a part in a film. After a disheartening period, she was given her first opportunity, and then success is achieved when she takes part in "Anna Christie."

WHEN a picture finally flickers off to orchestral accompaniment of "Hearts and Flowers" in the splendid setting of our palatial movie houses, it all seems spontaneous, but there has been plenty of combustion before.

The bright glare of the Klieg lights is ruinous to the eyes and to the disposition. No other trying details are needed, but there are always plenty of them.

Before one gets round shoulder-

ing carrying bank books, there is much to be suffered and learned.

To begin with, it is necessary to memorize the scene which is to be played. Expertly written material is so cut that it is fairly easy to get, but sometimes there are jaw-breaking combinations and word arrangements which are very difficult to an experienced actor just as a singer must have a proper arrangement of vowels in order to get the best tones.

Well, whether the stuff is good or bad, or whether we like it or not, we recite it to ourselves and everybody who will listen until we are perfect in our own estimation.

Then we start in rehearsal and everything goes like a train on rails. We are on our tip-toes. We know this is going to be the best picture yet.

We are extremely careful because wrong words can sometimes be slurred and slips covered on the stage, the talkies have a way of catching on the mike. As a result the work of a movie actress must be much more polished and finished than that of any performer on the legitimate stage. Few realize this and it will be news even to many actors.

When we are ready and "just right" to go, the director says,

"Now we'll take it." We feel at our best, our costumes are fresh, our make-up right on the spotted line, our voices clear, our bodies as glowing as morning tugs can make them. Men are hurrying about us, big electric light wires are trailing here and there. The air is pervaded with anticipation.

WE go through the focusing again. By now I'm so tired that I think of myself as "The Two Orphans."

You won't. This is intolerable. You look around. Everybody is taking a long breath and moving into position, so you think of the bread-line and gird up whatever one girds up. You crawl on the floor or up the ladder or put on the fur coat or do whatever you have to do that you'd rather not, and everybody starts again from the judges' stand.

We are even more determined.

FIRST, the camera is focused. For this procedure the principals either stand within range or have somebody stand for them. I usually do all my own standing. Before the picture is over I will have to stand for a good deal worse.

Going Spanish Now!

Good—By the time I got that one off my chest, I couldn't even say "Caught Short!"

"I wish I could tell you how much I like you," she said, "but I don't feel about you as I did about Kim."

"Like him now," she thought.

"But if I married him I'd probably stop liking him. I'd grow to hate him because he wasn't Kim."

Left to fly with. The only consolation is that it happens to everyone, novices and veterans alike, but it hurts just the same when it happens to you.

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If you ask my OPINION

By Martha Carr

EAR MRS. CARR: I know you can't print my whole letter—just enough for me to recognize it is from an ungrateful younger sister for whom I have worked and given even everything I have. My husband has done his best, too. I am 34 years old and married to the best man in the world.

This girl has been trained for many things, but seems to think we owe her everything. When I get through helping her there isn't much left for me or anybody.

MRS. W. M.

The wonder is not so much that you have been so long-suffering, unselfish and "unself-assertive," as that your husband hasn't put an end to it long ago. When you receive one of these letters, why ever answer it? Teach the young lady that absolute silence and your disappearance from her life will mean. And no, she makes send her own post. Let her know that while her attitude and actions are unpreferable, you are just out of her life.

You have, in a way, been guilty of an unkindness to this girl. She has had no chance to develop unselfishness or self-reliance. Now is just as good a time to teach her as any. You and your husband have earned the right to live your own lives. If she gets angry, let her alone until she gets over it.

D EAR MRS. CARR: I have been married for four years. My baby is a year and half old—a baby any husband could be proud of. He is 22 years old.

We have been a devoted couple and I thought nothing could ever come between us; but my husband has been out of work for some time and after meeting a girl one day in a shop has been a different man. He says he has no fault to find with me. But he went to see her when I thought he was looking for work. He took her riding in his father's machine. He told this girl he was going to leave me and go to South America. He said he kissed her. He says he is just tired of being married and wants to go out with single fellows and different girls.

I am like looking, a good housekeeper, and have my baby to consider. I have never flirted around, because I love my husband too much. But, of course, I have thought of leaving. AMO.

It's the same old story about idle hands, probably. Men sometimes get a bit discouraged when they can't find a job and turn to some strange reason, think they are easing their minds by doing some irresponsible, ridiculous thing under the impression that they are reckless and "awful devils." For a while, they are as unaccountable as a small boy who begins suddenly to cut unusual dodes.

Frequently, they become tired of not being "tied," and again return to their normal condition. Of course, when men take these spells they ought to be spanked, like the small boy. But practice works on the situation a little better (in some cases). Ask him no questions. Appeal entirely absorbed in the baby and take a little diversion yourself, though, of course, in the right way.

Confide in his father—perhaps he will let him see that he cannot drop his responsibilities so easily.

D EAR MRS. CARR: I am 15 years old and have a sister, 12. My little sister seems to think she must go everywhere I do, and mother agrees with her. I do not go to until places, and always tell my mother where I am going and then, after I take her to pictures and movies sometimes. I might have a little freedom away from my sister. She has her own friends and playmates. Shall I rebel and refuse to take her?

TROUBLED.

I don't think you will have to rebel if you talk sensibly to your mother about it. While it is a compliment to you that your little sister always wants to go with you, there are limits I know to having someone "tag." You would like it to be a voluntary invitation sometimes, and I would like it to be tactful of your mother and sister to make other plans or to sometimes wait for invitations from you. Put it to your mother that way, can't you?

D EAR MARTHA: I am planning to have five girls to my house some Sunday afternoon and evening in August or September—your suggestions would be greatly appreciated.

None of us play bridge, so what do we—play games? If so, what sort of games? The girls are around 15 years of age.

The big thing is to have a successful meal. What could I serve? How does one go about preparing chicken?

GRACIOS.

I have recommended "ping-pong" a good many times, but still is one of the most adaptable games for either indoors or out that I know. It can be played by an odd or even number of persons and a set is not very expensive. Backgammon, too, is interesting but takes time to become proficient. If you have the outdoors, a shady lawn, you don't need much else, except the meal, you can serve that al fresco or in

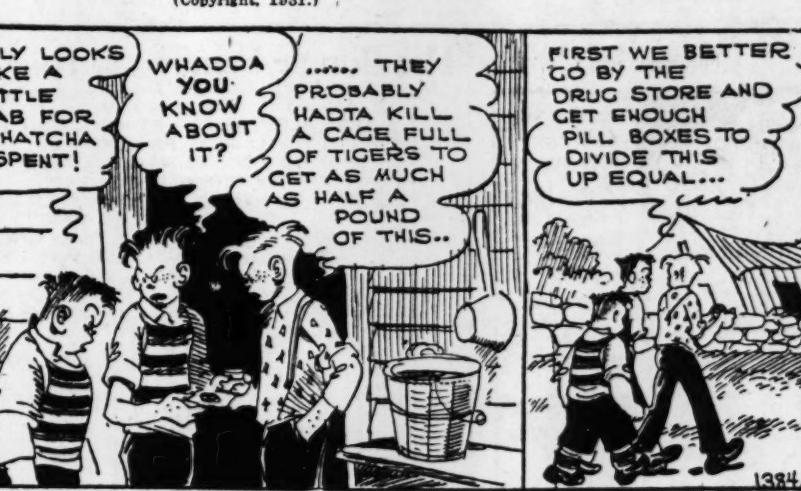
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

The Safeguard Ready



(Copyright, 1931.)



FIRST WE BETTER GO BY THE DRUG STORE AND GET ENOUGH PILL BOXES TO DIVIDE THIS UP EQUAL...

PAGE 3D

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Goldstein, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Work and Health

THE average person is inclined to think of health and disease as centered about the home.

Home is a place one goes when sick, but sickness may not be the result of home environment or home experience.

In fact, few of the 24 hours are spent at home, and many more hazards and exposures are found outside.

The place of work, for example, exercises much influence on one's well-being. This general fact has led to the development of the special branch of applied medicine and to the formulation of the list of occupational diseases.

Many a headache results from a poorly ventilated shop or factory. Much eye strain is the result of improper lighting, particularly from the blaze of unshielded electric bulbs.

Many a suspicious and unaccounted-for fatigue is the result of improper seating at the work bench or desk.

Noises, whether the ringing of the telephone bells or a busy common office, or the din of riveting,

can produce the result of the substances with which the worker must come in contact. Included among these are dusts, heavy metals, fumes, gases and chemicals.

Certain disease conditions arise from the particular work which the individual is called on to perform. These diseases usually affect the skeleton, posture, sight or hearing.

Over and above all of these conditions stands the matter of workplace sanitation. It is unfortunate that this problem in a work place tends to permit themselves unhygienic practices of which they would be ashamed in their own homes.

A better appreciation of the hazard to health involved in work and the work place tends to reduce it and frequently helps in making a better diagnosis and in the prescribing of better treatment.

Polish the rough iron with sandpaper.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

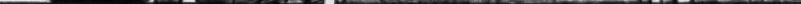
(Copyright, 1931.)



Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

Why Bring That Up?

(Copyright, 1931.)



CHAIN PROGRAMS
TONIGHT

Tonight on St. Louis Stations

National Broadcasting Co. Red

5:00—Vaughn de Leath—KSD—WEAF
WMC, WWJ, WEAL, WOC, WEAF, WGY.
5:15—Travel Days—KSD—WEAF

6:00—Radio Valley and Orchestra—KSD—
WDAF, WGY, WHO, WWD, WEAF, WSM,
WOC, KTBZ, KTFP, WGN, WGY.

7:00—Birthday Party—KSD—WGY,
WWD, WEAF, WOC, WWD, WEAF, WGY,
WMC, WHO, KSTP.

7:30—Radio City Band—WEAF—WWJ,
WSD, WAF.

8:00—Rolle's Dance Orchestra—KSD—WGY,
WWD, WEAF, WOC, WWD, WEAF, WGY,
WIAS, WDAF, KTHS, KSTP, WSD,
WIAS, WSD, WMC, KYW.

9:00—Black's Orchestra—KSD—WEAF,
WSD, WEAF.

9:30—Stebbins Boys—KSD—WEAF

10:00—Black's Orchestra—KSD—WEAF,
WSD, WEAF.

10:30—Donahue's orchestra—KSD—WEAF.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:00—Ames and Andy—WJZ—KDRA,
WLW, WCKY, WJR, WSD, KDKA.

5:30—Landy and White—KDKA,
KDKB, KDKC, KDKD, WPAF, KDKA.

6:00—Dixie Spiritual Singers—KDKA,
KDKB, KDKC, KDKD, WPAF, KDKA.

6:15—Sister of the Skies—KDKA, KDKB,
KDKC, KDKD, WPAF, KDKA.

7:00—Voorhees orchestra—KDKA,
KDKB, KDKC, KDKD, WPAF, KDKA.

7:30—Voorhees orchestra—KDKA,
KDKB, KDKC, KDKD, WPAF, KDKA.

8:00—KDKA, KDKB, KDKC, KDKD, WPAF,
KDKA.

8:30—Clara, Lou and Em—KWK—WAF

8:45—Radio Valley—KDKA, KDKB, KDKC,
KDKD, WPAF, KDKA.

9:00—Radio Valley—KDKA, KDKB, KDKC,
KDKD, WPAF, KDKA.

9:15—KDKA, KDKB, KDKC, KDKD, WPAF,
KDKA.

9:30—KDKA, KDKB, KDKC, KDKD, WPAF,
KDKA.

9:45—KDKA, KDKB, KDKC, KDKD, WPAF,
KDKA.

10:00—KDKA, KDKB, KDKC, KDKD, WPAF,
KDKA.

10:15—KDKA, KDKB, KDKC, KDKD, WPAF,
KDKA.

10:30—KDKA, KDKB, KDKC, KDKD, WPAF,
KDKA.

Columbia Broadcasting System

5:00—Kate Smith's Music—KMOX—
WABC, WCCO, KOIL, WAFB, WAFB.

5:15—Dennis King and Orchestra—
KMOX—KDKA, KDKB, KDKC, KDKD, WPAF,
KDKA.

5:30—Daddy and Rollo—KMOX—
WAFB, WCCO, KDKA, KDKB, KDKC, KDKD,
WPAF, KDKA.

6:00—Pryor's Band—WABC, KOIL, KMOX,
WCCO, WDKA, WMAQ, WAFB.

6:30—The Columbiaans—KMOX—
WAFB, WCCO, WDKA, WMAQ, WAFB.

6:45—KDKA Sisters—WABC

7:00—Brad and Al!—Orchestra—WABC,
WCCO, WDKA, WMAQ, WAFB.

7:15—Welcome Lewis, contralto and
Sister's Orchestra—KMOX—WAFB.

7:30—Lewisohn Studio Concert—KMOX—
WAFB, WCCO, WDKA, WMAQ, WAFB.

8:00—Barbara Maurel, contralto—WABC,
WCCO, WDKA, WMAQ, WAFB.

8:15—Pete and Pauline—KDKA, KDKB,
KDKC, KDKD, WPAF, KDKA.

8:30—Pete and Pauline—KDKA, KDKB,
KDKC, KDKD, WPAF, KDKA.

8:45—Pete and Pauline—KDKA, KDKB,
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KDKC, KDKD, WPAF, KDKA.

10:30—Pete and Pauline—KDKA, KDKB,
KDKC, KDKD, WPAF, KDKA.

11:00—Dance music—WABC

Post-Dispatch Radio
Broadcasting Station
KSD
550 Kc.

Daily: 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40

a.m., 12:15 and 12:45 p.m. com-

plete market news serv-

ices, weather reports and New

York Stock quotations direct from the

Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis.

12:55 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. news

bulletins.

At 5:15:

KSD—Melody Three.

At 6:00:

KSD—Little Jack Little (chain).

KWK—Ames and Andy (chain).

